

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

12 pages 25 cents

Roberts is sentenced to 5 years

A 19-year old Haliburton man has been sentenced to five years in prison in connection with the shooting death of his step father, Grant Raymond Roberts, last March 18.

Christopher Charles Roberts earlier had pleaded not guilty to a charge of first degree murder and opted for trial by jury, which began in Lindsay before supreme court judge Mr. Justice John Holland Monday, March 3.

The jury was sent home after the first day, and Judge Holland presided over several days of 'voir Dire' hearings on the admissibility of evidence.

Last Monday, March 10, Roberts' lawyer, John Rosen, entered a plea of guilty of manslaughter on the Haliburton man's behalf. The plea was accepted by the judge and jury. Tuesday, March 11, Justice Holland handed down the five-year sentence. It carries with it the possibility of parole in as little as 16 months.

According to the Lindsay Post, which covered the open

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Minden calls for study of housing needs

Because it believes there is a need for subsidized housing in the community, Anson, Hindon and Minden council will try to convince three other municipalities to join in the preparation of a municipal housing statement.

The statement will enable Ministry of Housing officials to assess the need for various kinds of housing within Anson, Hindon and Minden, Snowdon, Lutterworth, and Stanhope Townships.

At a meeting last Wednesday, Minden council heard representatives of the Ministry of Housing outline the steps involved in creating subsidized housing developments.

Such developments, which are generally of a "rent geared to income" nature, would be planned and administered by a municipality run housing corporation. The corporation could get low interest loans through the government in order to build the projects.

Ministry of Housing project co-ordinator for the area, S. Palmer told council the first step is to prepare a statement of housing needs for the municipality. But he urged that the statement encompass a wider area than

Cont'd. page 3



The spring sun puts bounce in just about everyone's step, and it seems the skiers at Sir Sams last weekend were no exception. Many of them cheated gravity, if

only for a moment or two, by leaping off a jump on the hill beneath the chairlift. Conditions were excellent last weekend for all forms of winter recreation.

Horseshoe rapids to be focal point for international whitewater events

The Ontario Wild Water Affiliation will create a nature reserve on land below Horseshoe Lake dam and will turn the rapids into the only permanent white water kayaking facility in North America.

The affiliation has been negotiating to purchase property on the east side of the rapids since 1969. The announcement that the deal was completed came last week at a meeting of Anson,

Hindon and Minden council. The land will be known as the Minden White Water Preserve.

Roger Parsons, spokesman for the affiliation, said funds for the purchase came from individual kayakers and clubs, organizations, foundations, and a \$25,000 grant from Wintario.

The rapids have long been a favourite spot for white water kayaking and canoeing

enthusiasts during the spring runoff, but low summer and fall water levels have made more extensive use of the area impossible.

The problem has been solved however, by alterations to the stream bed carried out by affiliation members with the approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"The idea of doing the work on the river was two

fold," Parsons said in a telephone interview from Toronto. "First, so that we could use the upper section of rapids, and second, so that we could use the river at whatever water level there happens to be."

Parsons said use of the area will be limited this year, with competitions slated for May and September. In the long term however, the site may become the scene of interna-

tional white water competition.

The group also hopes to begin a local club to build enthusiasm for the sport among area residents.

A club house above the dam is also part of the group's long term plans. No other structures will be allowed in the area.

Further details about the site and competitions will be available next week.

Objections will centre on proposed zoning change

OMB to rule on Minden Lake property

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing has been called to consider more than 45 objections to a proposed zoning change for property on Minden Lake. The hearing, which begins April 8 and could last up to three days, will rule on a change from residential to seasonal residential zoning for property owned by Terrelac Properties Ltd. of Toronto.

Located on Part Lot 6, Concession 3 and Part Lot 6 and 7, Concession 4, in Minden Township, the property has been laid out in a plan of subdivision comprising 31 lots.

The Terrelac plan came to Anson, Hindon and Minden council almost three years ago, and in its original form, called for the creation of close to 100 permanent home sites. It was subsequently revised to contain just 33 lots of 28,000 to 30,000 square feet, and the zoning change to

seasonal residential was included.

In its revised form, the plan was circulated and received draft approval from the Ministry of Housing. It was also circulated to some 30 government agencies, including the Ministry of Natural Resources, without objection, and was included in the recently adopted Haliburton County Planning Strategy.

When notice of the proposed zoning change reached

cottagers and permanent residents on Minden Lake, however, a storm of protest ensued. Cottagers quickly organized an association to fight the move. They maintain the development will destroy the recreational value of the lake, putting too much pressure on the 131 acre body of water.

A second area of contention is the five percent parkland designation mandatory with all subdivision development. The cottagers want council to accept cash in lieu of the land, fearing that two parkland lots would leave the door open to future backlot development.

While there is no indication of how the OMB will view the objections, it is known that only objections relating to the zoning change will be considered. Efforts to squash the development entirely are unlikely to gain much ground.

If the board rules against the zoning change, the developers would have to present a new plan of subdivision advocating permanent residential lots, something council does not favour.

The hearing opens at 1 p.m. and will be held in the Community Centre in Minden.

Drug store breakins net thieves narcotics valued at over \$1800

Breakins just five days apart netted thieves over \$1500 worth of narcotics from Minden Drug Store and Cauldron Pharmacy last week.

Last Wednesday, Minden Drug Store was entered through the locked front door and what police describe as "a large quantity of selective drugs" was taken. The drugs were valued at \$204. Also stolen were five cartons of Matinee cigarettes.

Damage to the premises was estimated at \$300.

In the early hours of Sunday morning, a thief or thieves broke into a locked cabinet and removed "a large quantity of selective drugs" valued at over \$1300.

Damage to the store and contents was estimated at \$700.

Police say a rash of drug store breakins have been occurring in the southern part of the province recently.

was away at the time of the breakin.

Once inside, the thief or thieves broke into a locked cabinet and removed "a large quantity of selective drugs" valued at over \$1300.

Damage to the store and contents was estimated at \$700.

Police say a rash of drug store breakins have been occurring in the southern part of the province recently.

BIA concept finds business support; by-law is next step

The Village of Minden will have a Business Improvement Area (BIA) before summer if downtown core business people remain firm on a decision made last Thursday.

At a special meeting called by council to discuss downtown problems the majority of the business people on hand voted in favour of forming a BIA.

A business improvement area by-law allows council to assess additional taxes on merchants within the designated area. The money is used for downtown improvements at the discretion of a board of business people and council representatives. A BIA also opens the door for loans of up to \$150,000 from the Ministry of Housing at one percent annual interest. All money raised under a BIA program must be spent on municipal property, such as sidewalk and streetlight improvement, tree planting and parking lot creation.

The decision to push for a BIA came after council urged immediate action to combat the potential threat to the village core posed by the conversion of the Peterborough Lumber property on the Minden by-pass into a Red and White grocery outlet.

Many of those at the meeting last Thursday were angry that council had allowed the development to proceed. But Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said council had little control over the kind of business that could locate there.

The entire area is zoned commercial, and original plans called for only accommodation, restaurant and gasoline outlets on the by-pass. But Nesbitt said a previous council circumvented the concept and allowed other businesses to locate on there, opening the door for the Red and White store development.

Nesbitt said there was little that could be done to stop similar developments until the municipality had an official plan and specific by-laws to enforce it.

Nesbitt told the meeting the fact that the Red and White development will take place on the by-pass is

"water under the bridge."

"Let's get on with the task of not letting it happen again," he said. "Let's get on with rehabilitating the downtown. Let's not wait for an official plan and all the by-laws, which could take a year or two."

Councillor Stuart Brandon, who led much of the discussion at the meeting, outlined the need for promotion of the village, better parking facilities, a property standards by-law and a business improvement area.

Brandon said promotion is "probably the most critical" aspect of keeping the village core vital.

"The more we do to attract

people, the more pleasant we make their stay, the more likely they are to come back," he said.

Brandon suggested merchants should consider co-operative advertising campaigns, co-ordinated sales and seasonal promotions.

"It's been very successful in other areas and I don't see why it couldn't be here," he said.

On the matter of parking, Brandon said council will make a commitment of between \$20,000 and \$25,000 to improve parking in the village, including parking signs and the acquisition of additional property for a parking

Cont'd. page 2

Minden will grant easement for Red & White development

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has agreed to grant an easement across its road allowance to the developer of the Peterborough Lumber property on the Minden by-pass. But the approval carries with it a number of conditions, all of which must be met before the easement becomes binding.

Chief among council's concerns is the possibility that the Ministry of Transportation and Communications may demand a stop light at

the site to handle the traffic exiting and entering the by-pass from the property, which will be converted to a Red and White grocery outlet.

At a meeting last Wednesday, council told the developer, Daniel Lang, that eliminating the need for stop lights would be a primary consideration in the easement agreement.

"We don't want to leave (the MTC) any excuses to just go sticking up a set of lights," Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said.

Nesbitt said the developer must put a median in the entrance to the parking lot in order to separate entering and exiting traffic.

Second condition is that the entrance must be moved to a position opposite South Water Street.

"We have to do anything possible to prevent the lights, but if they come, we have to make sure that the streets line up," the Reeve said.

Third condition is that any

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A large crowd of Minden business people and concerned citizens turned out for a special meeting called by council last Thursday. Main topic of the meeting was improvement of the village core.

Feasibility study recommends four sheet rink

Curlers seek council support

Minden curlers moved another step closer to a new facility last week when Anson, Hindon and Minden council passed a by-law supporting the building committee's application for Wintario funding.

Committee members, Garfield Saunders and Jim Garbutt told a meeting of council last week that a feasibility study completed by architects Nicol and Johnston has recommended a building with four sheets of ice.

Saunders said a preliminary application for funding would be submitted to Wintario, and called on council to support the application in principle.

Once notice of eligibility for funding has been received, the building committee can proceed with the preparation of plans and tendering.

Still to be decided upon, however, is a location for the building. Council has indicated it favours a site adjoining the arena and community centre. But Saunders said

Wednesday the committee sees a number of problems with the plea. Problems could develop with the existing septic system and the new

Cont'd. page 2

Charged after breakins, Hamilton man gets 2 years

A Hamilton man has been sentenced to two years less a day on a number of charges stemming from breakins in the Haliburton area.

Douglas Ian Cameron pleaded guilty in Lindsay Provincial Court Thursday to charges of driving while disqualified; possession of stolen property; break, enter and theft at Obies Store, Ingold-

sby; theft under \$200 (two counts); attempting to obstruct justice; break, enter and theft at Haliburton high school; and break, enter and theft at Norland Red and White.

Judge George Inrig assessed a two-year less a day sentence for each charge. The sentences will be served concurrently.



This was the scene at Cauldron Pharmacy Sunday after a break in, in which drugs valued at \$1300 were stolen. Damage to the store and contents was estimated at \$700. Police say there have been a rash of drug store breakins across the province.

Car leaves road, man escapes injury

A 25-year old Scarborough man escaped injury Saturday morning when his car went out of control on Highway 503 east of Gooderham.

David P. Marshall was eastbound when he lost control on a curve, entered the north ditch and the vehicle rolled onto its side.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$3500.

Snow conditions on Livingstone Lake Road in the Dorset area contributed to a two-car accident Friday night.

Police say a car driven by Bruce A. Parker, 31, of New Dundee was towing a trailer when it slid into a 1978 car

which was stuck in the snow.

Parker's car then slid into the snow cone. Damage to the parked car was estimated at \$800. Damage to Parker's car was estimated at \$400.

No charges were laid as a result of the mishap.

A 16-year old Haliburton youth escaped injury last Monday when the pickup truck he was driving went out of control on Kashaga Drive.

Andrew Hodgson was eastbound when he lost control and struck two trees on the south side of the roadway.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$800.



Mike Madore spent three days at the PineStone Inn last week purchasing silver coins and other silver and gold artifacts from local residents willing to cash in on the rising price of silver. Here Madore uses a scale to weigh a gold ring.

Roberts sentenced

from page 1

portions of the trial. Justice Holland took note of the fact that Roberts had spent ten months in custody in assessing the five-year term.

Before the jury accepted the plea of guilty of manslaughter, Crown Attorney Chris Meinhardt told the eight men and four women that the accused had been under the influence of drugs and alcohol at the time of the shooting and was therefore incapable of making a decision to commit murder.

According to the Post, defense counsel John Rosen, in a 50-minute summation told the jury that the guilty plea meant all the evidence would not be heard in open court, but that there was some evidence of provocation leading up to the shooting. He said there was a deep seated anger between Roberts and his step father, and that there had been earlier problems in the home before the death of Roberts' mother in a car accident in 1975.

Reminding the court of the 10 months Roberts had spent in custody, Rosen noted that similar convictions had

brought sentences of between six and 18 months in reformatory.

Crown Attorney C.J. Meinhardt called for a much stiffer sentence, however. Stressing that the fundamental purpose of a prison term is protection for society, he called for a penalty of between six and 12 years in penitentiary.

Meinhardt said Roberts had given no indication of remorse during the trial. The crown attorney said the accused was dangerous and needed supervision until he was fit to rejoin society.

In an address to the prisoner following the prosecution and defense summations, Judge Holland noted evidence that Roberts had cut the barrel off the shotgun used in the shooting, and that he had sat at the bottom of the cellar stairs and waited for his step father to appear, then shot him.

The judge said the involvement of alcohol and drugs which made the accused incapable of making a decision accounted for the courts acceptance of the plea of manslaughter.

BIA concept finds support

from page 1

lot. The money will also be used to rebuild sidewalks on the main street.

Brandon also advocated the passing of a property standards by-law which would force businesses to maintain their properties at an acceptable standard. He cited surveys conducted for the business association which documented shoppers' complaints about the appearance of some village stores.

But the major push of the evening was toward the formation of a Business Improvement Area.

Brandon told the meeting that a BIA offers merchants "a chance to do something now", without waiting for an official plan and other regulations. He termed it "a self help program" that would allow the business community to make relatively inexpensive but important improvements to the village core.

"I really see it as the solution to all of our concerns," Brandon said.

Under the program, council would assess an extra levy against businesses in the area and use the money for various improvements. The program would be administered by a board of management, the majority of whom would be participating business people.

Key reason for a BIA is that it would allow improvements on a larger scale than could be financed by tax dollars.

"We're not talking about a larger amount of money," Brandon said. "We're talking about a small amount of

money that can do great things."

"It's one of the few opportunities you have to see your money work for you," he said.

Most of those at the meeting who own business in the proposed area, which would stretch from the IGA to Minden RentAll, were in favour of the BIA concept as outlined by Brandon.

However, there are 53 businesses in the proposed area, and at least two-thirds of them will have to agree to the passing of a BIA by-law. If a two-thirds majority agrees to the BIA, the other merchants in the area will be compelled to contribute the levy assessed against their property.

The by-law is expected to be drafted in the next few weeks.

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Dysart council holds meeting

At the February meeting of Dysart council, the following matters were considered:

General accounts totalling \$47,837.92, road accounts totalling \$44,194.94 and social services totalling \$9,400.59 were approved for payment.

G. McKnight declared interest in Voucher No. 9144.

The following people were appointed to the Harcourt Recreation and Community Centre Board for the 1980 term: Jack Linkert, Jim Dunsford, Harold Sutherland and William Boomhouer.

The clerk was authorized to

complete The Ontario Home Renewal Program's grant application forms for 1980/81 and submit the same to the Ministry of Housing.

The Community Renewal Branch of the Ministry of Housing will be advised that the municipality hereby adopts the residential standards as set out in the Administration Guide for The Ontario Home Renewal Program for the year 1980/81.

The application for rezoning by Wiik and Pelkola was forwarded to the consultants with a request that they

prepare the necessary by-law.

The Kennis Lake Shopping Centre was granted permission to hang a sign on Highland Street (Red & White - old building) provided they have adequate insurance coverage and submit proof of such to the office.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the lease with Canadian National Railway for the existing parking lot at the Information Centre.

A supplementary applica-

tion will be made to Ministry of Transportation and Communications for the purchase of new equipment, i.e. loader and a single axle truck.

Tenders will be called for the supply on one 1980 Model Front-end Rubber Tired Loader, lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders were called for the supply of one 1980 Model Single Axle Truck and Dump Body, lowest or any tender

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Minden curlers

from page 1

system that would have to be installed for the curling rink. As well, Saunders said, at least four feet of fill would be required to bring the ground up to the necessary grade, and there is concern about placing fill under curling ice. A water line which services the arena would also have to be moved, he said, and there would be problems building a roof line that would handle the required snowload if the club were attached to the existing arena.

But Reeve Sinc Nesbitt pointed out what he saw as the long-term advantages of locating the rink next to the arena, including the fact that security would be easier if the buildings were essentially one unit.

Saunders said the club was looking at several alternate sites, including the site of the old building, and will make a firm decision in the next few weeks.

Monmouth adopts road budget

At a meeting of Monmouth Township council March 3, the following matters were discussed.

General voucher of \$12,096.42 and welfare payroll of \$1,479.10 were approved for payment.

Council adopted the 1980 estimated road expenditures in the amount of \$80,086.67.

The municipality will also petition for supplementary subsidy in the amount of \$20,000 for 1980 construction for the purpose of resurfacing program.

Mary Barker declared a conflict of interest and refrained from discussion or voting on the following: The contract for the addition to

the township shed was awarded to Clifford Godfrey in the amount of \$1969.34.

The position of the road superintendent is to be a working position, council decided.

Road accounts for the month of February in the amount of \$4,191.40 were paid.

Council adopted the residential standards as set down in the Ontario Home Renewal Program guide for Residential Standards by the Community Renewal Branch of the Ministry of Housing.

Application to the Minister of Housing for the Ontario Home Renewal Grant for the year 1980-81, will be made.

Council agreed to close its portion of the 66' road allowance between the Township of Monmouth and the Township of Cardiff, in front of the applicant's property. The applicant, Jim Gallen, shall bear all costs in the closing and it shall be his responsibility to make application to the Township of Cardiff.

Council approved severance applications H40/80 and H41/80.

H. Herlihey and E. Sibley

Cont'd. page 3

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What projects should you consider? To qualify, projects should employ at least three students for six to 18 weeks between the 5th of May and the 5th of September. Proposals must be of benefit to student participants and should be of lasting value to the community.

What students will be employed? Post-secondary or secondary students intending to return to school in the fall, who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents are eligible. The Summer Youth Employment

Program will make a contribution towards wages at the level of the provincial minimum wage. In addition, the Program contributes employee benefits and up to \$20. per person per week to cover project overhead costs.

Where do you go from here? Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch offices.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28.

To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (post-marked) no later than March 28. Of course, it is to your organization's advantage to submit its application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.

Employment and Immigration Canada

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TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT THIS SUMMER

Monmouth council

from page 2

will be supplied with Municipal World subscription. The municipality will also join the Committee of Adjustment Association.

A letter will be sent to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that several accidents have occurred at the west side 648 and 121 intersection. A check with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications records will show the

Housing study

from page 1

Anson, Hindon and Minden, with Snowdon, Lutterworth and Stanhope being the most logical areas to include.

First step in the study would be to send questionnaires to all municipal residents. These would be mailed directly to the Ministry of Housing, which would use them to prepare a statement of need. Alternatively, the municipalities could hire a consulting firm to plan the survey and collect its findings.

Cost of the study would be entirely met by the Ministry of Housing, even if council opted to hire a private consulting firm.

Council agreed to contact the other municipalities, and will push to begin the survey this summer. It could take up to a year to complete.

Easement

from page 1

portion of the municipality's 66 foot allowance for road which might lie within the fencing that surrounds the building would remain municipal property.

The developer said he did not anticipate any problem in that regard. He said plans call for the fence to be removed to allow expanded pavement for parking.

Final area of concern for council was the possibility of constructing an extra lane on the by-pass in front of the property for cars to slow down to accelerate when entering or exiting.

Lang said he would agree to pay for the lane, but that he did not want it to be constructed by the MTC. He said he would prefer it to be built by a private contractor to MTC specifications.

The conditions will be written into a revised easement agreement.

number of times they have had to replace signs due to accidents. Also a check with Ontario Provincial Police will prove necessity of a flashing light. Another reason is the difficulty at night to turn left at the corner when travelling west.

A letter will be written to Bell Canada requesting that Tory Hill have a locality rating for that area.

Council will also write to the Ministry of Housing enclosing a copy of the County of Victoria letter dated January 21, 1980 and our endorsement of it. The County of Victoria will also be informed of council's support.

Council will advise the clerk treasurer of the Provisional County of Haliburton that the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth rejects the Area Wide Study of Solid Waste Disposal Sites.

Business tax for property number 2-206 will be written off. \$135.80 is township's share.

Council will request from Ontario Hydro re: Minden office, re: collection of hydro arrears, the 1% per month for the time that hydro arrears are placed with the township.

The municipality will purchase two 3 foot by 6 foot mats from R.J.N. at \$79.00 each.

A special meeting was held to finalize wage increases and to deal with road matters, on March 5.

By-law 80-6, a by-law to fix remuneration for municipal employees was read a first, second and third time and passed.

By-law 80-7, a by-law to establish the annual allowance for the reeve was read a first, second and third time and passed in a recorded vote. Voting yea were Tallman, Coumbs, Finlay, Revell. Voting nay was councillor Barker.

By-law 80-8, a by-law to establish the annual allowance for the deputy reeve was read a first, second and third time and passed, in a recorded vote, with councillor Barker again registering a nay vote.

By-law 80-9, a by-law to establish the annual allowance for councillors was read a first, second and third time and passed in a recorded vote, and again councillor Barker voted nay.

The road superintendent will attend the 1980 T.J. Mahony Road School, May 4-7, 1980. Cont'd. page 14



This skier was in the mood for a little "hot dogging" at Sir Sams last Sunday afternoon. He landed safely, but others who tried similar jumps took a spill.

'Haliburton' now included in Authority

John Eakins, M.P.P. (Victoria-Haliburton) said this week that the Honourable Claude Bennett, Minister of Housing, has responded favourably to Eakins' recommendation that the name of the Victoria County Housing Authority be changed to

include Haliburton County.

The Victoria Housing Authority is an outgrowth of the original Lindsay Housing Authority. Changing the name to the Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority will reflect the administration of units now in use in

Haliburton County at Minden and Haliburton villages, Eakins said.

Eakins said the people in Haliburton are proud of their units and he hopes that through the Authority additional units might be developed in the future.

Dysart council holds meeting

from page 2

not necessarily accepted. Tenders were called for the supply of gas, diesel oil, grease, oil and heating fuels for 1980. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Council agreed to a proposal by Ministry of Transportation and Communications and Canadian National Railways to eliminate railway tracks at the highway crossing areas on Highway 121 and 519 provided Ministry of Transportation and Communications agrees to pay the cost of reinstating the tracks if and when it is required.

By-law No. 80-2, a by-law to adjust salaries for municipal officials was passed.

By-law No. 80-3, a by-law to adjust salaries of the road superintendent, was also passed.

By-law No. 80-4, a by-law to constitute and appoint a Committee of Adjustment, was passed.

By-law No. 80-5, a by-law to allow the continued existence of a building inadvertently encroaching on a road allowance, was passed.

By-law No. 80-6, a by-law to authorize the lease of part of Lots 8 and 9, Block "L", Town Plot of Haliburton, being Part 1 on Plan 19R-1944 was passed.

Council decided the public washrooms and land could be sold to Curry Motors Limited for \$10,000 and a covenant be written in the deed to Curry Motors, that public washrooms will be provided for the general public while Curry Motors Limited are open for business and that the same be properly signed, further the municipality would retain the right for the use of the existing well to accommodate a public drinking fountain when and if required, further should Curry Motors sell or fail to operate the said public washrooms, the municipality would have the right on thirty (30) days notice to redeem the land at the before mentioned purchase price.

Council concurred with the minutes passed by the Township of Brock (as follows): "Be it resolved that in view of the fact that the United States are obviously not implementing the metric system except to a limited degree for the

present and in light of the approach of the British government to defer implementing major portions of the system, that the township recommend to the federal government that they defer any further implementation and that other Ontario municipalities be advised of the action taken and their support solicited."

Council sanctioned the snowmobile races scheduled for the Haliburton Winter Carnival on Head Lake, supervision to be provided by Haliburton Kinsmen Club.

Council met again March 3. General accounts totalling \$41,397.26, road accounts totalling \$29,522.94, and social services totalling \$9,705.14 were approved.

The Bank of Montreal was granted permission to install the signs on their new building as outlined in their recent letter.

The Kenneth Wiseman application for an amendment to the zoning by-law was acknowledged, however, council recommended that the Official Plan Amendment currently being processed be approved prior to commencing with the zoning amendment.

Council granted permission to the Legion to put out two portable signs in front of their building for special occasions in order that access to the building can be had by disabled and wheelchair persons.

Council concurred with the recommendations of the Dysart Community Centres Board and Recreation Committee with reference to: the installation of a new sound system in the arena, and the wage adjustment for the

arena staff. The committee was authorized to proceed with both proposals.

The clerk was authorized to make an application to the Ministry of Housing for a Community Planning Study Grant to assist in the Official Plan update and to submit same to the minister.

Dysart et al recommended the county proceed with a Solid Waste Disposal Site Survey provided that the survey and terms of reference cover every Township and that potential sites be located in each individual township, ie: not a proposal for a central location for the county. As well in the terms of reference council would like controlled burning considered, and in addition the county would have the sole right to choose the consultant.

Cont'd. page 12



Hon. James A.C. Auld
Minister
Dr. H. Dr. J.K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister



Maple Syrup and Information Day

LESLIE M. FROST

NATURAL RESOURCES CENTRE

(11 km. South of Dorset on Highway 35)

Saturday March 29, 1980

9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Sugar Bush Operations, Facility Tours, Snowshoe Display, Lapidary Demonstration, Trapping Demonstration,

SAMPLE MAPLE SYRUP BAKING

CHAINSAW MAINTENANCE & OPERATION

Festival Lunch: \$2.00 per person
\$1.00 per child under 12 years

Bring the Family for an Enjoyable Day!

The weather

The following weather information, supplied by the area climatologist, is valid for the period of March 10 to 17.

Highest temperature over the period was a plus 7 C, recorded Monday. Lowest temperature was a -23C Sunday morning.

Snowfall amounted to 7 cm., while 14 mm. of rain fell on Monday.

Snow depth is decreasing across the county, with a maximum depth of 43 cm. recorded Monday.

Frost depth remains unchanged, as does ice thickness in area lakes. Most lakes are now slushy. Cross country ski trails and snowmobile trails deteriorated significantly as a result of Monday's rain, and although temperatures were expected to fall by mid-week, a warming trend is predicted for the end of the week.

With the warmer temperatures, the sap has begun to run on the south side of maple trees around the county, although the full rain is unlikely before the end of the month.

NOTICE

Under the Forest Fires Prevention Act.

The period from April 1 to October 31 in each year shall be a fire season.

Fire permits are required in a fire district

- for all outdoor burning except cooking or obtaining warmth.
- to ignite fireworks within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland.

Fire permits may be obtained from local Ministry offices or township fire wardens.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Honourable
James A.C. Auld
Minister
J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

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Echo Editorials

B/A and by-laws a potent package

A significant portion of Minden's business community indicated last week that they want to see the village improve. And more importantly, they stressed their willingness to make a financial contribution to that improvement beyond the taxes they already pay.

At a meeting called by council last Thursday, close to a score of business people said they would support the concept of a business improvement area for the village. If the BIA in Minden can be formed (and a number of problems must still be overcome before that happens), it will be the first time business people anywhere in Haliburton County have shown that kind of solidarity.

A business improvement area in Minden would pay dividends for merchants and consumers alike. By making the village more attractive it would go a long way toward ensuring that the village core would continue to attract customers, winter and summer. If the village core became more of a drawing card, increased sales would surely follow. The result would be a stronger local economy and an improved potential to attract new business ventures.

A factor which may mitigate against the success of the Minden plan, however, is the seeming inability of council to control development on the by-pass. Merchants at the meeting were concerned that the Red and White development, if it is followed by other grocery and retail outlets on the by-pass, could in effect, be the first step in the creation of what they termed "two downtowns".

The concern is legitimate. If council cannot exercise control over the planning process to stress development of the village core, the business improvement area program could end up being far less effective than it deserves to be.

If, as Reeve Sinc Nesbitt suggested at the meeting, an official plan is the only thing that will give council that control, then an official plan is what the municipality must pursue. Dysart has already done so, and there seems little reason to doubt that Anson, Hindon and Minden could do so as well.

The matter of controlling development is a thorny one, of course. It always carries with it the danger of being overly restrictive. How much protection should the business community have?

Some Minden merchants clearly feel that either they, or council, should have the right to restrict competition. If there is one kind of business already established in the community, some would wish to block anyone from setting up another business in direct competition.

But no business association and no council should expect to have so sweeping a right. For the fact is that competition is good for the community as a whole. Those who provide good service and reasonable prices ultimately prosper. Those whose goods are overpriced, whose service is poor and whose attitude is complacent, do not.

The business people of Minden should see the establishment of a business improvement area as a means of presenting stronger competition for consumer dollars, not as a means of weakening competition. And in pressing council to pass by-laws with the power to shape development, the community should not expect those by-laws to keep out new businesses.

But together, a business improvement area and a plan of development would represent a potent means of building a stronger future for Minden.

Looking for answers

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has decided to explore the need for subsidized housing in the community. It believes there are many people in the area for whom acceptable housing is either too costly or simply unavailable. To find out, it will ask the Ministry of Housing to prepare a municipal housing statement that will identify needs within the community.

Before that can happen, however, Lutterworth, Snowdon and Stanhope will be asked to participate. Together, the four municipalities represent a population base large enough to make the study realistic. Lutterworth's reeve has already indicated his township would be willing to take part. Both Snowdon and Stanhope should do so as well.

Subsidized housing may not be possible in communities as small as Minden and the surrounding area. But unless the study is done, on a sufficient scale, the answer will not be known.



Stream at Eagle Lake

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Ho hum what else is new?
No firm decision to lower interest rates.
No firm decision to help home-owners who are losing their homes due to high interest rates.
No firm policy on an urgently needed defense plan.
No firm decision on the Olympics.
No firm plans to reduce unemployment.
No consistency on Mr. Lalonde's and Mr. Trudeau's oil pricing policy.
No wonder Quebec and the West think they can govern better on their own.
It appears once again Canadians have committed Trudeauicide.

Sincerely,
Claudia Say,
R.R. 2, Minden

To the Editor:

I read with interest, Joe Banks' account of the "Mysterious Murder of Earl Mills on 5th, April 1958", in the March 5, 1980 edition of the Echo. I was extremely pleased with the preparation of the facts surrounding this death. Constable A.S. Watson is now retired from the Ontario Provincial Police Force. I am presently the Detachment Commander at Prescott.

I am more than positive today, as I was at the time of the Mills investigation, that some person(s) from Haliburton or Victoria County certainly know the perpetrator of this crime. I am still in that frame of mind, and this case has always been first and foremost on my mind. If that person or

persons ever wished to come forward, still to this day, I would, as I would have in 1958 and on, treat any information I received with the utmost of confidence. If the people in and around Minden can recall I was always that type of a police officer.

As I am still keenly interested in solving this "Mysterious Murder" I leave myself available to any person(s) writing me at P.O. Box 399, Prescott, Ontario, K0E 1T0, or if they wish to telephone me at 1(613)925-4221 or 925-4359 Res. and I will avail myself to meeting any caller at any location in this province for a discussion.

Thank you very kindly for renewing this incident in the Echo and for having shown an interest in this investigation.

E. R. Bush, Sergeant,
Detachment Commander,
Prescott, Ontario

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to J. D. Hodgson, director of education for the Haliburton County Board of Education:

Sir:

We have been concerned for some time that the schools in Haliburton County may have atmospheric levels of asbestos, due to decomposing asbestos fibres used in the past for insulation and fire retardant purposes.

As you are probably aware, asbestos can cause impaired lung function, and crippling fatal lung disease, with respiratory failure, pulmonary hypertension, right heart strain, and right heart failure.

Cont'd page 5

Editor's notebook

by Len Pizzev

Coping with March can be quite a challenge. It's a month of in between; a drab month, an exhilarating month. It's a month of damp, biting wind that pierces your neck, and of placid sunshine that warms you to the core. In March, hitherto harmless snow turns suddenly malevolent. It gathers in turbid brown puddles and leaps out indiscriminately from car wheels onto all who are brave enough or foolish enough to attempt a trip to the post office on foot.

Some people, fed up with the dying days of winter, head for warmer places. They're easy to spot. Just look for the smiles that flash from newly tanned faces in the middle of a March day when the rest of us are feeling miserable. Others, perhaps made of stronger stuff, persevere. They risk the freezing rain and the brooding grey skies, knowing better days will come. If they can't go south, they latch onto some vision of the near future, something to sustain them for the few, dreary weeks of winter that remain before the landscape is transformed.

This morning, I tried to make the break with March. For months, I've been marking off the days of the calendar with an "x". It's reassuring somehow to mark an "x" on a February day, knowing it's over with, knowing its passing moves the land a day closer to spring. Today, I flipped ahead to May 1, and put a circle around it. That's the day, I'm sure, when the lakes will at last be open, when we can put our boat in the water and when I can think of donning my diving gear again.

But as I circled that day, a little more than seven weeks hence, I thought of the cross country skis I recently bought on sale in Toronto. They're standing in the corner of the den, their surface still unmarked by uphill stumbles and errant poles. When I thought of the skis I was, for a fleeting moment, almost sorry winter is over. But it didn't last. In a second, the skis were flooded out with visions of slipping under the waters of Kennesis Lake and Georgian Bay on an 80 degree May day.

Yes, March is hard to take. But it helps to make that circle on the calendar. Mine is only 42 more "x's" away.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



There is one word that sticks out in my mind this week and that word is involvement. Many of us never seem to get involved in anything and it is the old story of the same people doing all of the work. It is my opinion that all of us should be involved in at least one thing in the particular communities that we reside. If one looks around you will find that you can see many things that you can get involved in and here are just a few: service clubs, minor hockey, School of Fine Arts, boy scouts, cubs, brownies, guides, beavers, church work, curling club, cross country ski club and I could go on and on. Why not get out and help your neighbour when he or she needs help. If we all got involved in something it would certainly make the workload a little easier on those who seem to take an active part in so many things in the community. By getting involved you will find a great satisfaction that we guarantee will give you a different outlook on life.

The annual Easter Seal Campaign is now in progress in Haliburton County. Throughout Ontario, 237 service clubs affiliated with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children will be aiming at a provincial objective of \$3,000,000 needed to maintain essential rehabilitation services for thousands of Ontario's physically handicapped children. The Rotary Clubs of both Minden and Haliburton who are in charge of the Easter Seal Campaign locally are looking forward to receiving your donations. One of the services currently provided by the society is a two-week vacation for more than 1,000 youngsters at the Society's five summer camps. The Society also offers children under seven and their parents a family camping program at most of these camps and supports community recreation programs for handicapped children sponsored by municipal recreation departments or community groups.

Many people from other centres in Ontario move into Haliburton County to take up residence here. Many who are financially well off come here to retire. The people that we really feel sorry for are those who move in possibly from the big city in anticipation of getting away from the rat race. When they arrive here they have great hopes of making a living here in our fair county, but after they have been here a year or so they realize that their dreams of a great future here are not exactly what they had expected. Many find to their dismay that there is just not the work here to keep them employed all year round. These same people unfortunately are forced to move back again to the city to get work. Until the time comes when we get some industry here you can count on the unemployment figures being high.

From time to time the subject of the violent and sex movies shown in theatres across Canada comes up for criticism and rightly so. One has to wonder if any of these motion pictures are ever censored. This problem is not only in the movie houses, all one has to do is watch television any night of the week and the biggest percentage of programs shown on the tube are nothing but a bunch of junk. The CBC television network at times seems to hit rock bottom with some of the programs they dish us up with, some of those washed-up actors who at the time seem to be unemployed and they seem to hire these people and give them employment in some of these crazy, far-out plays. It's just about time that the CBC started to clean up their act and give us some half decent programs for a change, since we as taxpayers, are asked to subsidize it each and every year. The CBC can't even bring us a mid-week N.H.L. hockey game because they are too pre-occupied with these crazy, sex soap operas and violent type shows. In this day and age we need something to laugh about and we certainly don't need anything else that's going to depress us. What has ever happened to all the good clean family type comedy shows? And what about putting on some good middle of the road musical programs for a change?

Dick Penner, the son of a Menonite priest, whose marriage was threatened by his excessive use of alcohol, will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada (Haliburton Hyland Chapter), hold their dinner meeting and fellowship at the Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton this coming Friday evening, March 21, starting at 7:00 p.m. During his troubled times he had a complete mental and nervous breakdown and was given only a short time to live and was an out patient at a psychiatric hospital. Later on he went to a Katherine Kulman meeting and was completely healed by a miracle of God. He has appeared on 100 Huntley Street and has had a story written on his life in Voice magazine. He should have a very interesting story to tell and you won't want to miss it.

For all of you ladies who like to get out for an evening and see what's new in fashions, you will have your opportunity and you are all invited to a spring and summer fashion show under the name of "Capture the Sun" to be held at PineStone Inn and Country Club at Haliburton on Thursday evening, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

It's hockey playoff time in Haliburton County and we wish all of the teams who are still left in the running from the various local areas, the best of luck as they attempt to bring championships in their class to our fair county.

The March break is now in progress and many people from Haliburton County are either on vacation in other parts of Ontario or are basking in the sun in the sunny south.

Some of the side roads in the county have really heaved up and potholes about wherever you look. Some of the motorists tell me that some roads and highways are in worse conditions than others. When things are in this condition, it's really hard on our vehicle.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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General & Advertising
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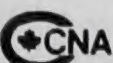
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Pic of the Past



Shown in this week's Pic of the Past is the first Salvation Army Hall constructed in Haliburton many years ago. This photo of the building was taken in 1942 in the same location as the present Salvation Army is now situated. The Army has served the people of Haliburton and surrounding area very well and many officers have been stationed here with the Salvation

Army over the years. In 1901 a rink was built by Chas. Thayer and it was located next to the Salvation Army Hall on the same property that Kennedy Surplus and Exchange now occupies. The rink was condemned and torn down in 1926. Our thanks this week to Mildred Wood of Haliburton for submitting this photo.

Bill Smiley

I've decided how to supplement my income, when they drag me, kicking and squealing into retirement.

This is an occupational hazard of potential retirees, who, after living in this country for the past 30 years, know full well that their paper money is going to be good for starting fires with, and not much else, in a decade or so.

Canadians are extremely security-conscious. They don't give a diddle about growing old gracefully. They want to grow old comfortably.

It's hard to believe. These are the same people whose ancestors came from the fogs of Scotland and the bogs of Ireland and the smogs of England, with plenty of nerve and not much else.

They paid their dues with hard work, taking chances, raising and feeding birth families. The last things in their minds were pensions, condominiums in the south, the falling dollar, or Ayrbars.

They didn't need oil; they cut their own wood. They couldn't even spell condominium. There was no such thing as a pension.

The old man was Grampa, and he hung onto his land, bullied his sons, and made most of the decisions, until he retired to senility and the fireside.

The old lady was Gramma, and she helped birth her grandchildren, bossed her daughters, had a wisdom that only hard living can give, and was buried thankfully, but with copious tears all around.

They lived with a certain ugliness: brutal work, vicious weather, cruel child-bearing by the women, until they were warped and arthritic and sick in body.

Few pleasures like music and books and drama and automatic dishwashers and television and milk in a plastic carton instead of a cow.

But they didn't need two martinis to give them an appetite for dinner. They didn't need a couple of Secondals to put them to sleep, or a couple of mood elevators to relieve their depression, or a couple of Valium to relax their muscles.

They ate like animals because they worked like horses. They slept like animals because they were exhausted. They didn't need mood changers because they had only two or three moods: angry, tired out, or joyful. They didn't need muscle relaxers because their muscles were too busy to relax.

Now you may think I'm making a pitch for "The good old days." I'm not. I think they were dreadful days. I remember the look on my dad when he couldn't even make a payment on the coal bill. I remember watching my mother, who never cried, weeping over the sewing machine at midnight, when she thought no one was looking.

But in those days, people grew old with a certain dignity, if not beauty. They accepted their final illness as "God's will." Most people today say, "Why me?" when they are stricken.

Today people want to be beautiful when they're old. They want to be thought of as "young at heart." They want to be comfortable. They don't

want to be ill. They dread the cold. They fear poverty. They search, sometimes desperately, for some sort of womb, or cocoon to go back to, where they will be safe and warm and fed, and never have to look that grim Old Man straight in the eye.

And modern economy lets them down. Their hard-earned, and hard-saved dollars dwindle into cents. They come close to hear attacks and strokes when they have to pay \$3.80 for a pound of beef, 89 cents for a lousy head of lettuce, over a dollar for a pound of butter. They are disoriented, confused, and frightened.

And it's not only the old who are frightened and insecure. I see it in my younger colleagues. They don't talk

about truth and beauty, ideas and life. They talk about property and R.R.S.P.'s and the price of gold, and inflation, and the terrorizing possibility of losing their jobs.

Some of the smart younger teachers bought some land when it was cheap (they're not so young any more, eh?) and built on it. The smarter ones have a working wife. The smartest ones have both. Most of them, even those in their 30s, are already figuring on a second income when they retire: selling real estate or boats; doing the books for some small businessman; market gardening, antique shops. Who can blame them?

But I have the answer for every one of them, as I announced in my thesis, back in paragraph one. No prob-

lem about retirement.

Just follow Bill Smiley around, do exactly the opposite to what he does, and you'll come out healthy, wealthy and wise, when it's time to put your feet up. My wife could have told anyone that years ago.

If Smiley buys equities, buy blue chip stocks. If Smiley buys gold mining stock, buy a swamp. If Smiley calls the Tories to win, vote Liberal. If Smiley buys an ounce of gold, dump yours fast, because it will drop \$200 overnight. If Smiley gets into seat-belts, because they are compulsory, you get out. The law will change.

I could go on and on, but I won't. Just watch what I do, and do the opposite. And I have all the papers to prove it. But I'm charging 20 percent of everything you make. And that's how I plan to weather inflation and retirement.

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

The new session of the Ontario Legislature got underway on Tuesday of last week. Each week I will be reporting to you on the activities of the House and in particular my involvement in the Legislature as your member. I hope to be actively involved in a number of areas and I shall keep you informed. Better still, why not come down to Queen's Park as my guest and watch a session first hand. I will be pleased to make arrangements.

Getting back to the opening day, pomp and pageantry surrounds the opening of each new session of the Legislature. The Lieutenant-Governor, in a horse drawn landau and flanked by the Governor-General's Horse Guard, leads the ceremonial procession to the front steps of the Legislative Building. Her Honour enters the House, takes her place on the Speaker's dais, and proceeds to read the speech from the throne. This speech reviews the record of the government, and informs the public of the government's policies and intentions for the coming session.

I will be discussing the contents of the throne speech in following reports.

On this occasion, my mind goes back to stories of the Legislative Building's first opening in April 1893. At that time the Premier was Sir Oliver Mowat and he rode the same route up University Avenue in a fierce windstorm. The provincial government had just moved from their modest quarters on Front Street. The ground for the new building had been dedicated in 1860 by the Prince of Wales.

Sir Oliver turned to the clerk and said, "Well Charlie, we built it but we'll never fill it in 100 years." Little did he realize that Ontario's 1893 population of 2 million would burgeon to its estimated present day figure of 8½ million, and

that the Ontario budget would grow to a whopping \$15 billion, rivalling that of New York State and California.

Nor did he realize that Ontario government ministries would occupy several new buildings east of Queen's Park. But it's all still managed from those high-windowed old offices and the Chamber in Queen's Park.

Letters

from page 4

Asbestos may also cause pleural calcification, cancer of the pleura, and cancers of the ovary and bladder.

The incidence of lung cancer is high in cigarette smokers, who have inhaled significant amounts of asbestos.

Our school children are especially susceptible to the effects of inhaled asbestos because of their long life expectancy after exposure and because of the length of exposure, that is five days a week from 9 - 3:30 for a minimum of nine years.

We are asking you that if any studies have been carried out on the Haliburton County schools as to the presence of asbestos, what were the results?

Thanking you in advance for your prompt attention to this very critical matter, we remain,

Yours truly,
Sonya Holliday-Rhodes,
President, Haliburton County
Anti-Pollution Committee
and
Judy Phillips,
Co-ordinator, H.C.A.P.C.

Province to absorb OHC operating losses

Ontario municipalities will no longer have to share in the operating losses on some 94,000 Ontario Housing Corporation subsidized rental units, Housing Minister Claude Bennett has announced.

"This will mean an estimated saving of about \$10.5 million annually for the more than 300 municipalities in which OHC subsidizes rents," Bennett said.

Annual operating losses are shared by the three levels of government with the federal government usually paying 50 percent, the province paying 42½ percent and the municipality the remaining 7½ percent.

Under the new arrangement, which take effect April

1, the province will absorb the municipal share of the losses. Although municipalities will no longer be required to make a financial contribution towards assisted housing losses, there will be no change in municipal involvement in housing studies and policy development.

Further, municipalities will continue to be involved in the management of OHC rental units through their participation in the appointment of members to the boards of Ontario's 59 local housing authorities, Bennett said.

Municipalities will be responsible for their full share of the 1979 losses but only one quarter of the anticipated 1980 losses, and none thereafter.

Ontario Hockey Council report released

Program to upgrade minor hockey

The Ontario government will spend up to \$2 million over three years to improve the quality of minor hockey in the province.

The money will be used to improve youngsters' basic hockey skills, to upgrade the knowledge of coaches and referees and to try to improve the atmosphere surrounding the game.

The government support came from Culture and Recreation Minister, Reuben Baetz, immediately following the presentation of a report and recommendations on the quality of minor hockey in Ontario. The 107-page report was prepared by the Ontario Hockey Council after a year-long study of parents' attitudes and a series of public forums on the issue.

During a Queen's Park press conference, Baetz said, "We want to see a hockey environment where children, both boys and girls can participate, in a spirit of enjoyment, education and equal and healthy competition."

The money will be administered by the Ontario Hockey Council, a coordinating group for regional and local hockey associations. The funding will be in two parts, one a total of \$900,000 over three years as part of the base funding for the OHC and up to \$1.1 million over three years from lottery profits.

In preparing their report the OHC first surveyed 31,000 parents of young hockey players by mail asking for their written opinions of the state of minor hockey. This was followed by public forums on minor hockey held in thirty Ontario communities.

The OHC report comments on issues such as: hockey skills development, parent behaviour at games, money and time spent on hockey, quality of coaches and referees, violence in the game, and offers 119 recommendations.

Here is a sample of conclusions proposed by the OHC: "There should be at least two practice hours for every game played."

There is too much specialization too early. A player

should be encouraged or required to play all positions including goaltender in the early years of hockey involvement.

Coaches must stress the teaching of skills, sportsmanship, how to accept defeat, and the spirit of competition, rather than stressing winning. All coaches should be certified and evaluated.

Parents must cease the abuse they direct toward officials. Parents 'should be seen and not heard' in the arena.

A reduction in travel, the number of games, and in the length of the season must take place.

In minor hockey, a penalty

Cont'd. page 10

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Mutual Life of Canada

COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Dominion Hotel wins Kinsmen tournament



The captain of the Dominion hotel team accepts the Kinsmen trophy from tournament organizer Bob Nichol following the championship game, which Dominion Hotel won.



Team Stamp captain Darrell Stamp accepts the Echo trophy from editor Len Pizzezy at the conclusion of the consolation final. Stamp was also named most valuable player in the game and won dinner for two at the PineStone.

Team Stamp defeats Bancroft to take consolation

Some eight teams were on hand at the Dysart arena Sunday for the second annual Kinsmen sponsored gentleman hockey tournament, and when the final buzzer sounded, it was a team from the Dominion Hotel in Minden which took the overall honours.

Winning the consolation final was team Stamp, in a hard fought game against Bancroft.

In the opening game of the tournament, Hydro took on the Chalkdusters teachers team. Hydro scored three in the first, three in the second and two in the third, while the teachers, who got off to a slower start, scored one in the second and rallied for four in the third to come out on the low end of a 7-5 score.

In the second game, the Ministry of Natural Resources took on team Stamp, and scored one in the first and two in the third to come up with a 3-1 win. Team Stamp's lone goal was scored in the first period.

In Game 3, team Curry met Bancroft in what proved to be a high scoring contest. The local squad came up with two goals in the first, and five in the third, while Bancroft could manage one in the first, one in the second, and one in the third to fall behind 7-3.

In Game 4, Holland Landing met Dominion Hotel, and from the opening faceoff, it was no contest. The Dominion squad hammered the opposition goaltender with shot after shot, notching up two in the first, six in the second and three in the third, while Holland Landing spoiled Randy Ellison's shutout with a single goal in the third. Final score was Dominion Hotel, 11, Holland Landing, 1.

In Game 5 in the consolation side, Team Stamp took on the teachers. The Stamp team scored two in the second and four in the third, while the teachers could only manage two in the second and a single goal in the third to end up on the low side of a 6-3 score.

In Game six, on the championship side, Hydro met MNR. The Hydro team proved potent around the opposition net, scoring four in the first, three in the second and a single in the third while MNR could manage only one in the second and one in the third. Final score was Hydro 8, MNR 2.

In Game seven, on the consolation side, Bancroft met Holland Landing and completely dominated their opponents. The teams stayed fairly even through the first two periods, as Bancroft managed only a single goal in the first, and one in the second, while Holland Landing scored a single goal in the second to make the score 2-1 going into the third. But then Bancroft exploded, notching six goals in the third, while Holland Landing could manage only a single marker in the third. Final score was Bancroft 7, Holland Landing, 2.

In Game eight, on the championship side, Team Curry met Dominion Hotel in a close contest. Team Curry scored two in the second period and two in the third, while the Dominion squad racked up three in the first, one in the second and two in the third to take a 6-4 victory and advance to the championship game.

In the consolation final it was team Stamp taking on Bancroft. Team Stamp opened the scoring at 4:42 off the stick of Gary Burton, assisted by Bob Woodcock. Bancroft tied the score at the 7:30 mark, but the local squad came back with the go-ahead goal at 8:32 of the period, as Terry Robinson put one in, assisted by Brian Black and Burton.

Neither team found the mark in the second, but Team Stamp stretched their lead to two at 6:07 of the third as John Robinson connected from Brian Black. Bancroft narrowed the gap to a single goal at 10:56, but at 13:47, Derrell Stamp got the insurance marker with an assist from Black. Final score was 4-2 in favour of Team Stamp, who won the Echo Cup and keeper trophy for their efforts.

The championship game saw Hydro pitted against Dominion Hotel in what proved to be a fast, competitive match. Dominion opened the scoring in the first, as Rick Hartwick connected from Dave Hartwick and Larry Kent at 10:30.

Hydro came back to even the score at the 2:14 mark of the second off the stick of Dan Read, assisted by John Barkwell.

At 5:35, Hartwick scored unassisted for Dominion to move out in front, and the lead was stretched to two at 7:45 as Hartwick again scored, assisted by Dave Hartwick.

Dominion scored three more in the third, at 0:20 when the Hartwicks again teamed up, at 1:32 off the stick of Leigh Bull, assisted by both Hartwicks, and at 2:04, when Dave Hartwick connected, assisted by Rick Hartwick.

Final score was Dominion Hotel 6, Hydro 1. Dominion took home the Kinsmen Cup and keeper trophy for their win.

Voted best goalie in the tournament was Larry Hartin of team Stamp. He won a free night's accommodation at the PineStone Inn, courtesy Curry Motors.

Most valuable player of the tournament and the winner of a free night's accommodation at the PineStone, donated by LaRue Motors was John Barkwell of Hydro.

Voted most valuable player in the consolation game was Derrell Stamp. He won dinner for two at the PineStone, courtesy the PineStone.

Most valuable player in the championship game was Rick Hartwick, who won dinner for two at Sir Sam's Inn.

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John Barkwell of the Hydro team was named the most valuable player of the Kinsmen tournament. He won a trophy and a free nights accommodation at the PineStone Inn courtesy of LaRue Motors.



Larry Hartin was named the most valuable goalie of the tournament. Here he accepts his trophy and prize of a free night's accommodation at the PineStone Inn from Ed Laporte.

Haliburton takes Keswick to win Bantam tournament

Haliburton was the big winner Saturday in the annual Bantam B hockey tournament in Minden.

Haliburton took the win on the strength of two wins and a tie. Lakefield took home the consolation honours.

Haliburton met Minden in the first game of the tournament. There was no scoring in the first period. In the second, it was Haliburton's Charles Teljeur who found the mark, unassisted. A little over four minutes later, at 7:46, Haliburton's Ricky Barnum made it 2-0 on an assist from Mike Baker.

Minden rallied slightly near the end of the period as Andrew Shapiera connected to make it 2-1 going into the third.

Minden came out looking for the tying goal, but couldn't connect, and at 5:07, Haliburton's Marla MacNaull got the insurance marker with an assist from John Teljeur.

Despite Minden's efforts to come back in what remained of the period, there was no further scoring, and Haliburton took a 3-1 victory to move on in the championship round.

Lakefield met Sutton in game #2, and it turned out to be Sutton all the way as they won the match 2-0.

Wilberforce met Millbrook in game #3, and it proved to be a close one, as Wilberforce just got by their opponents on the winning end of a 3-2 score.

In Game #4 it was Keswick meeting Bracebridge. The Keswick squad completely dominated throughout the game, taking a 7-1 victory to advance into championship play.

In the first game of the consolation round, Minden met Lakefield. Minden opened the scoring early, as Andrew Shapiera connected from Larry Miscio at 4:06. But Lakefield came back quickly, tying the score at 6:56. At 8:26, Minden once more moved out in front on a goal by Larry Miscio, assisted by

Darian Anderson and Andrew Shapiera.

In the second period, Lakefield began to take over the game, scoring three unanswered goals. In the third, Lakefield racked up two more goals before Minden's Kevin Forbes found the mark, assisted by Andrew Shapiera.

Millbrook met Bracebridge in the other semi-final consolation game, and Bracebridge came out in front, 4-3. In the consolation final, it

was Lakefield all the way as they took Bracebridge easily, 7-3.

On the championship side, Haliburton and Sutton played to a one all tie, but Haliburton was awarded the win on the basis of having scored the first goal.

In the other game, Wilberforce met Keswick, and ended up on the low end of a 3-0 score.

In the championship game, Haliburton took on Keswick.

No scoring statistics were available, but Haliburton took the win, 7-3.

The Haliburton squad was presented with the Cramp Memorial trophy donated by Mrs. L. Cramp and Bill Heaton, as well as gold medallions donated by Bill Heaton.

Lakefield won the Cramp Memorial consolation trophy, also presented by Mrs. L. Cramp and Bill Heaton and silver medallions donated by Bill Heaton.

Also in first round action the Haliburton #1 team met Fenelon Falls. Fenelon Falls took an early lead at 4:49 of the first with Dean Powell scoring assisted by Brad Balfour. One penalty was assessed to Troy Bryant of Fenelon Falls during the first.

There was no scoring in the second. However, early in the third Haliburton tied the game on a goal by Philip Johnson assisted by Dalton Beachli at 9:21. Johnson scored again at 2:21, this time from Darren Warburton to give Haliburton the win and

Minden tied the game up once more at 9:28 of the second with Russell scoring his second of the game. Haliburton's Darren Byers scored the go-ahead goal at 7:25 from Perrin and Brian Waller and Brownson came up with the clincher from Vukic and Waller at 5:11, also earning himself a hat trick.

The third period was a defensive battle. Perrin picked up a penalty at 5:56, but there was no scoring. Final score, Haliburton #2-4, Minden-2. The Haliburton team advanced to the championship round and Minden to the consolation.

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Minden takes consolation

Haliburton #2 wins tourney

On Saturday, the first Haliburton Novice Hockey Tournament was held at the Dysart Arena.

First round action saw Haliburton #2 pitted against Minden. Haliburton jumped to an early lead with a short-handed goal by Dean Brownson unassisted at 7:46. Minden came back at 3:15 with Scott Russell scoring from Sheldon Stevenson and Lindsay Pillsworth. Haliburton's Brownson put his team ahead once again assisted by Perrin and John Vukic with three seconds left in the period.

Minden tied the game up once more at 9:28 of the second with Russell scoring his second of the game. Haliburton's Darren Byers scored the go-ahead goal at 7:25 from Perrin and Brian Waller and Brownson came up with the clincher from Vukic and Waller at 5:11, also earning himself a hat trick.

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Atoms advance in round robin action

Haliburton's Tri-County Atoms took two straight games against Minden last week in round robin playoff action, and will face Omamee in the consolation round.

Wednesday, the Haliburton squad was at home for what proved to be a hard fought but low scoring game. Neither team could connect in the first period, despite a number of good opportunities, and in the second, both netminders stayed tough and kept the puck out of their creases.

It wasn't until the 5:10 mark of the third period that pressure from Haliburton paid off as Bobby Picard put one past Minden's Craig Crowe, assisted by Ben Packard.

Minden fought back, but still could not score, and less than three minutes later, at the 2:33 mark, Haliburton's Wallace Wood put the game on ice, with an assist from John Doherty.

Final score was Haliburton 2, Minden 0. Brian Turner

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MOLOU Theatre HALIBURTON	BLACK HOLE A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS MINDEN, ONT.
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HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB

BRING YOUR SKATES FOR PUBLIC SKATING 7 to 8 P.M.

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the Haliburton Huskies, Haliburton Midgets Referees, Minden Juvenile, etc. with the feature event of the Evening **Challenge RELAY RACE with WAGONS on ICE** between
Team Rotary and Team Kinsmen with \$100.00 on the Line

A Good Old Fashioned Community Fun Night

All this Entertainment for the Old Fashioned Price of Adults - \$1.00 Students & Children - .50c

Evening Sponsored by Haliburton Minor Hockey

COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extensicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

The ladies were still making pillows Monday afternoon - Hazel Parish, Maude Weston, and Lila Simmons assisted by Pat Burk, Lillian Hague, Pearl Scholer and Amelia Sibley. Each pillow they make is better than the one before. They are not only making pillows but improving their skills.

It has been discovered that the elephant has packed 39874 muscles into its trunk. It is no wonder that it has a good memory.

June Devolin, Joan Brown and Jane Johnston were here Tuesday morning to conduct Bible study taken from the book of John Ch. 13, Vs. 1 to 17. It describes Jesus' attitude to some of the menial and somewhat sordid tasks of washing the feet of the disciples as exemplary of the many similar tasks of civilization - cleansing the toilet bowls, changing diapers, and in the memory of most of us at Extensicare, "emptying the slops" until indoor plumbing took over. Nevertheless such tasks are just as much a part of Christianity as any other facet, and there are still many places that indoor plumbing has not reached. These ladies make the Bible interesting and very instructive.

In the afternoon was bingo time, Charlie Welch calling, and Betty Wise, Dorothy Iles and Karen Henderson as helpers. The many prizes are well worth going after, especially if, say, a half dozen or more are won. Pat Burk kindly called the last two games.

Our cuttings are pretty well finished for the summer with a dozen apparently healthy flowering maples soon to be made ready to add their flowers to the Extensicare landscape. We will have a few geraniums mostly from seed, begonias too. The crocus will soon be showing and later a nice showing of spirea and lilac. We hope the roses as well as those that climb have come through the winter unharmed. You can be sure we will make every effort to have this place as attractive as ever.

The big jigsaw has been given two coats of Podgy glue which converts it into what appears to be a genuine painting well qualified to adorn any wall. When summer gets here these jigsaws will simply become a nuisance until summer is over.

Sometimes it is intriguing to us to hear scholars stating the age of, say, this planet Earth when on the contrary no one yet has postulated when time began and when it will end. All the evidence available would indicate that 'existence' as we know it is bounded by infinities in every way we think, both in the

positive and the negative, such as that infinitesimal fractional of an inch. In metric that decimal point can be moved infinitely in either direction without finding an answer. Thus in time or space there are no bounds which makes the design of our existence exceedingly marvellous. Man's presence on this planet has its bounds but much longer than is presently believed and evolution has proceeded much slower, being very little in the past million years. Euclid who lived 300 years before Christ postulated the most intricate of mathematics and yet modern thinking puts the age of language and writing as not much more than 25 millenniums. None of this argument denies the Bible which must be correlated in some way by each of us. If the Bible states when 'Man' began then he did.

On Thursday afternoon, Charles P. Stormer has joined our wood working force not so much as a recruit but as a very skilled cabinet maker or by another name an excellent fashioner of wood, especially white pine. He is going to try to teach us his skills. With him as guide we made good strides with the telephone tables - Ray Smith, Ron Pearson, Norman Titus, Norman Craig and Harold McKelvey. The big jigsaw has been mounted and glued. We now turn to local astronomy that tell us when spring has sprung, which this year is Thursday a week hence, at 7:10 in the morning, about the time the staff wakes us, the time the sun 'crosses' the equator or is directly overhead there at noon. From then until next September it will be on our side of the equator. Already we do not feel so cold.

For the coming St. Patrick's dance we were going to need someone to make the heaps of sandwiches we will need. Lila Simmons, Myrtle Pritchard, Myrtle Millburn, Hazel Parish, Maude Weston, Flossie Burk, Elizabeth McIntosh and Annie Silver, all pitched in and did it, salmon, cream cheese, egg salad, tuna, ground beef with pickle, and last but not least ham. Thanks ladies for doing a good turn in the guidance of Rita Curry and Eileen Morrison, and it really goes without saying, Pat Burk.

Bernice Stewart, one of the senior chefs in the Extensicare kitchen, received the news Friday of the death of her brother Joseph Blair in the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. She has the sympathy and prayers of all of us. Rev. Merv Kurtz of the Full Gospel Lighthouse led us in the devotional period, his wife Pam and daughter Bamby played the piano.

Rev. Kurtz chose as his theme the 91st Psalm the thought and writings of David as he tended his father's sheep, even warding off predators. Similarly Jesus sees over our well-being and protects us from many perils.

The movies were reduced to one film, The Enchanted Isles of the Baltic, an archipelago stretching between the coastlines of Sweden and Finland. It is relatively new and the rates are reasonably low for the privilege of holidaying with the Swedes and the Finns the most hospitable people, and the scenery is most enchanting.

The big evening arrived for dancing on St. Patrick's day and what a gala time we had. Nancy Picard and Peggy Neville started the music and put us in the festive mood until taken over by Al Blanchard and his boys, Neil Howe, Barry Robertson and Bob Long. A skit of lepre-

chauns went to show how gullible the Irish really are. A couple of mustachios turned up to caper about the floor for the rest of the evening, then her majesty hearing of our famous do sent a couple of her palace guards (Irish at that) over by special delivery.

These two turkeys showed us the Buckingham drill, the charleston and the soft shoe items we never heard of till they did them. There was so much fun that no one needed refreshments but we did anyway. Lunch was casual buffet catch as catch can and delicious. The party was gloriously delightful and ended too soon.

Listening to the CBC TV, at the noon hour quirks and quarks a rather intriguing mention was made of the human entity as being a symbiosis with a marvelously orchestrated bacterial counterpart.

Toronto Sportsman's Show

As you know the Guild has joined the Chamber of Commerce at the Sportsman's Show in Toronto. As this is a first for our Guild, being represented so far from home, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made it possible, the volunteers for taking a day and staffing the booth, the craftspeople who so kindly donated the very excellent pieces for the display and all those who generally supplied their much needed help.

Among the local crafts displayed there will also be the beautiful sampler quilt made by our recently formed quilting group which will be used as a back-drop for the display. Tickets will be sold on this quilt for \$1. This should be an excellent opportunity for us to do some fund-raising and we sincerely thank all those who worked so diligently right up

to the wire in order to have it finished on time for the show. Thank you all.

Guess When the Old Car Will Sink Into Head Lake

How are your tickets selling - with this recent rain, it won't be too long before the car disappears - so move those tickets. Remember, this is a 50/50 draw, a nice prize for someone.

Successful Quilting Show

The Rails' End Gallery was a popular spot during the quilting show, and from this excellent show and workshop our own quilting group evolved. If you are interested in learning to make a quilt, plan to attend the summer course offered by the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Mrs. Inez Williams will be there.

In January of 1981, "The best quilts in Haliburton County" will be on display in the Rails' End Gallery and we hope to have prizes awarded.

Plan your quilt now!

Dinner Theatre
Laughter reigns supreme when the "Sears & Switzer" comedy team perform and you will have the opportunity to see them in action on Friday, March 28, 1980 at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets are \$15 with a Social hour starting at 6:30 and dinner commencing at 7:30. Tickets are available through Marie Wallace, at the Gallery 457-2330, Marilyn Stouffer, Halls Lake - 489-2395, or Miriam Lewis, Wilberforce, 448-2236.

Come and invite your friends - it should be a great evening.

Meet the Artists

Ed Matthews and Friends, at the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday, March 29, 1980 from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

How to Care for Fine Art

The effects of light:

Strong, direct sunlight on a painting can leach the pigment right out of the paper, and turn a watercolour or a coloured print into a bleached out, ghostly looking picture. A pastel may start to fade in a few weeks, and even an oil painting will be damaged in time by direct sunlight. Situating paintings away from strong morning and afternoon sun will ensure their continued beauty.

Fluorescent light without a special filter, and to a lesser degree, incandescent light, will also fade colours and injure the structure of the paper. Special acrylic that

put away to "rest" part of the year, so they can recover from the exposure to light. You can do the same thing in your home simply by rotating your collection.

Cleaning and Repairing

If a valuable oil painting is damaged, never attempt to restore or repair it yourself. Such work should be done by a professional restorer or conservator. A museum university art department, or reputable art gallery may be able to recommend qualified experts who will undertake to repair the damaged or worn art.

To prepare a damaged piece of art until professional help can be obtained you should mend a tear immediately with masking tape, otherwise, the canvas will probably curl, causing the layers of paint to crack. Be sure that all frayed fibres are joined as smoothly and evenly as possible before applying the tape.

If a painting becomes soaked with water, keep it damp until a restorer can examine it and dry it properly. If the canvas is allowed to filters out ultraviolet rays is now available. It can be used for framing perishable art, but the acrylic is expensive and is not available everywhere.

The least harmful way to illuminate your art is with a spot or floodlight, mounted at least three to four feet away from the piece. A boxed reflector light, mounted over the picture, may concentrate too much heat on the art.

While spotlights and floodlights may seem brighter than many room lights,

their wattage is actually lower, and their distance from the picture reduces the intensity of the heat and light.

In museums, paintings are dry it will shrink causing the paint to flake. Laying it flat and faceup will prevent loss of loose paint. Save any flakes for the restorer to replace.

Fire damage is also a problem to be handled by a professional.

Regardless of damage, a valuable oil should be cleaned about every ten years. Surface dirt and grease can be washed from an oil painting by applying a small amount of lukewarm water and mild soap with a soft brush.

There are commercial cleaning solutions. However, since many paintings are now done in "mixed" media, a cleaning solution that's safe for one may damage another.

Next week - "Cleaning Prints and Watercolours and Storage."

Arts Council Grant
A special thank you has been extended to the Ontario Arts Council for so generously giving the Guild of Fine Arts and the Station Gallery a grant for \$700 for the rug hooking show.



When cross-country skiing be sure ice-covered ponds have a 4-inch ice depth.

Senior League

by Linda English

Monday's fun and fitness program started the week rolling with plenty of exercising to music and a game of basketball. Wilbert Sisson ended up the winner after a play-off. Later in the afternoon, the ladies had a busy afternoon, working on their different projects at crafts.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mailman and their son, Michael, were here for the Tuesday morning chapel service. The Lieut. delivered an inspiring message, and we enjoyed singing along while he played the guitar. Mrs. Sibley and Mrs. Hague were also here to help lead the singing and the residents enjoyed their visit, as always.

Tuesday afternoon, two of our housekeeping staff, namely Jean Ingram and Helen Lee, called a bingo game in the main lounge. Mrs. Kanally was particularly lucky. She won five tokens to be cashed in at the tuck shop. Wednesday was a special day for our administrator at Hyland Crest. Mr. Brown celebrated his birthday. The kitchen staff presented him with a decorated cake and

everyone joined together to sing happy birthday to Sid. Irene Burns, Ralph Daniel and Violet Young also celebrated their birthday this week. These very special people were also presented with a cake and our best wishes.

We are very pleased indeed, to welcome Mrs. Smethurst back from a lengthy stay in Princess Margaret Hospital. Elizabeth is feeling much better and she is glad to be home again.

Thursday afternoon, the United Church Women of Maple Lake brought a delicious assortment of homemade goodies for the tea party. We would like to thank

these ladies for a lovely afternoon.

It was nice to have Grace Colburne lead the sing song on Friday afternoon. Norma Baron was here to play the piano, while we all sang along.

Several residents gathered in the lounge after lunch on Sunday to enjoy some toe-tapping piano music played by Mr. Hugh Kirkland. Mrs. Demoe told me how much everyone enjoyed his music and said it would be nice if he came back to entertain again sometime.

The weekends at Hyland Crest are sometimes long for the residents who live there. We would like to see more

activity going on. We desperately need people who could volunteer their time, to play cards or games, entertain or just visit, on the weekends. If you are interested in volunteering your time, please call Doris or yours truly at 286-2140 or come in and fill out an application. We will certainly appreciate your help, and our residents will be more than happy to welcome you to their home.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Norland Notebook *by Barbara Maunder*

Although the weather isn't co-operating, spring is in the air and with it comes the news that the Norland Bowling Club will soon be celebrating its annual prize presentations, banquet and dance. This year the date is Saturday, April 26, time is 6:30 p.m. and the place is Kinmount Legion hall. For a dinner reservation you must submit your name to Mrs. Marjorie Lee by April 15. Tickets for dinner and dance are \$8 each and for dancing only to the music of Gary Peters and Wildwood group, admission is \$4 per person.

The well-known restaurant Bonfire was destroyed by fire early morning, Wednesday, March 12. I passed it about 8:30 a.m., Wednesday and the buildings were very badly gutted and the ruins smoldering with three fire trucks still on the scene. According to a radio report the fire started after closing when no one was on the premises so it was well established before it was discovered by a passing motorist who turned in the alarm. It is to be hoped that the owner will rebuild because the Bonfire will be missed as a good place for an excellent meal.

Some 15 ladies are indebted to Marjorie Lee and Eleanor Crane who last week completed the third lesson of teaching crewel embroidery to them. The fourth and final class will be on May 5 at Women's Institute meeting when the women will bring their completed pieces of work to show before the W.I. summary day on Thursday, May 29 in Lindsay. Many thanks to Marjorie and Eleanor who so patiently taught the varied stitches of crewel embroidery, the enlarging of a design, blocking and framing the finished picture.

Next home and school meeting of the Norland Public School will be at the school on Wednesday, March 26 at 7:00 p.m. The executive is hoping that many of the pupils' parents will be in attendance at this meeting. Support your home and school!

Our sincere sympathy to Russ Mills whose wife Milly, passed away very suddenly on Saturday, March 8 in Chattanooga, Tennessee while the Mills were returning from a holiday in Florida. Burial service was in Shelburne on Wednesday, March 12. The Mills have lived in Norland for some years and Milly will be missed by her many friends.

When I passed the charred remains of the Bonfire restaurant Wednesday morning I was on my way to Toronto where I had my first view

from the C.N. Tower, some 1150 feet up. The elevator that took us up to the Restaurant travelled 20 feet a second, or about 15 m.p.h. so we were not very long arriving at the top. It was most enjoyable while eating lunch to watch the scene below change as the dining room revolved taking about one hour for one complete circle. Fortunately the day was bright and sunny and the view spectacular. Not so the next day as a wild snow storm moved into Toronto and because of bad driving conditions, I wasn't able to return to Norland. A bit of a change to be snowed in is one of the most open winters ever.

Mrs. Norah Lee was the lucky lady who won the Norland firefighter's hockey pool on Saturday, March 8.

Norland bowling club team scores as of game 8, series 3 on Wednesday, March 12 were teams of H. Smith - 41 points, M. Angiers - 38 points, J. Boyce - 31 points, P. Purcell - 26 points, R. Bryant - 24 points, W. Landry - 23 points, T. Watson - 22 points, M. McAllister - 19 points. Ladies high single and triple - Michelle Angiers - 302, 700. Men's high single and triple - Bob Lewis - 261, 649.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Norma Brohm, Norland and Mr. Clifford Suggitt, Baddow who are being married on Saturday, March 26. Hostesses Joan and Pam Brohm invited Norma's friends and relations to a miscellaneous shower of gifts for her on Friday, March 7.

Recently Mrs. Dolly LeCraw was fortunate enough to see a mourning dove at her bird feeder. Each year about this time a mourning dove usually appears to be fed and it's a sign, hopefully, that spring is on its way since these birds don't winter in this area. The bird looks like a small brown pigeon with a pointed tail which shows large white spots when it flies. It gets its name from the mournful cry that emits from it.

United services for the whole of Cobocok United Church charge will be at 11:00 a.m. at Knox United Church, Cobocok on Sunday, March 30. There will be

a half-hour of coffee and fellowship before the service and it is to be hoped that the five members of our Minden Vietnamese sponsored family will be on hand to meet the people of this area.

Last week, Chris Batty had the misfortune to have a "bear trap" on his log truck slip undone and the handle of it hit him in the face causing severe swelling and bleeding and a very nasty black eye. Chris was lucky that his injuries were not worse.

Guest speaker at the Canadian Club meeting on Wednesday, March 12 at Miss

Diana's restaurant, Lindsay was Judge George Inrig. He spoke to his audience about sentencing convicted persons and the members found his discussion most interesting and informative as so much is not known about our penal system and its laws today. Judge Inrig and his family reside in Lindsay and he was appointed a judge of Provincial Court (Criminal Division) in November, 1973.

The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love and something to hope for.

Greetings once again from the avenue. I hope all is well out there with all of you.

Mrs. Norman Gilmore and Mrs. Austin Henderson graduated on March 6 from macrame school at Fenelon Falls. Congratulations to you "knotie tying" girls.

Betty and John Lonsdale of RR 1, Kinmount, left for Toronto, Sunday, March 9. John will be back home but Betty will stay on for a week. Have a nice time Betty and come back healthy and happy.

Bill, Lorrie and Jason Moss of Norland, Irma, Don and

Kinmount Klippings *by Millie Moss*

Heather Pasquino and Cliff Smith of Haliburton, went to Toronto, Saturday, March 8. They spent the night at the home of Bonnie and Jim Walker in Weston and on Sunday went to the car show at the Ex. where they enjoyed themselves immensely. Later they visited at the home of Nancy Ackerblade and family in Brampton before returning home.

Ida and Clyde Pardy of "Coby" were dinner guests of "Lou" and Jack Pyke, Norland, on Friday, March 7. Jason Moss, Norland, was an overnight guest of ours this week. Come back soon, Jase!

Much happiness is wished to Norma Brohm and Cliff Suggitt in their forthcoming marriage. Norma was feted with a wedding shower in Norland on Friday, March 7. Mrs. Merle Campbell visited with Mrs. Mary Pyke in Norland on Sunday.

It was a very busy day for Mrs. Pyke, as she had phone calls from: Amy Coker, Uttersen, Audrey Belanger, Rexdale, Jennie Ash, Toronto, Stephen Coker, Huntsville and Albert Ash, Scarborough, Albert having just arrived home from a trip to visit relatives in Pasadena, California, where his brother-in-law is very ill.

Sincere sympathy is extended to family and friends of John Handley, Burnt River, who passed away this week. Also to the loved ones of Mrs. Millie Mills who passed away in hospital on her way home from down

south. I hear this morning that Master Jason Moss is home with a very bad cold. Get well soon.

Mr. Eldon Windover of Norland, is very ill in hospital and our best wishes go out to this family.

Congratulations go out to Peggy Savas of Kirkfield on her bingo jackpot win of \$220, on Tuesday night at the Kirkfield Lions bingo, held at the community hall in that town.

Congratulations also to Lorrie Moss of Norland who was the grand winner of \$101.75 in the "Pot of Gold" Tuesday night at Canadian Legion #519 in Cobocok. Better luck next time, Laurie Barkwell!

Betty and Lorrie Scott, June, Lynn and Mary-Ann Phillips, Kinmount, are all, at present, vacationing in the sunnysouth.

The Galway snowplow had the misfortune, I hear, of going off the road and ending up in the ditch on Dalton's Hill, last Tuesday. It took the best part of the day to get it clear and the operator was a happy man when that day was over. I'm told that spot is bad at the best of times.

"Under the weather" people this week are Barb Fountain, W. D. Moss, John Pyke and Jason Moss. Hope all are well soon.

Hint of this week is: a few cloves in a dish of water set on the stove emits a nice odor all through the house.

Happy to see Ruby Holbrook is home from hos-

pital after her eye operation and even though her eye was covered, she was out to the card game this week. Can't keep a good woman down!

Thanks to Mr. Murdoch Ferguson, Whitby, Ontario, who took the time to phone me on Wednesday re: the cigarette packages. Here again we've run into a wall as Mr. Ferguson does not know where to send the packs. He has been saying them for others and says a Mr. Everett Pearson of Port Hope collects them but Mr. Ferguson is not sure where they go from there. Mrs. Mel Robertson and Mrs. Pat Burk take note: Balsam Lake Provincial

Park held an outdoor activity event of cross country skiing, snowmobiling, sledding and skating on Sunday, March 8 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. About 75 attended and enjoyed the day very much. Hot coffee and hotdogs were served following the sports. Clyde Pardy, Cobocok, spent some time in Omeme this past week.

We had occasion to be in Lindsay on Wednesday and went by the Bonfire Restaurant which had been burned out. We've had a few nice meals there and it's sad to see it all in ruins.

Did you know that certain plants such as marigolds, mints and garlic are offensive to one or many types of insects and if planted near a plant you want protected, will deter insects from it? This is called "Repellent Planting". An investigation into the deaths of an estimated 80

robins, found on a Sarasota County street, have shown under an autopsy by the state Department of Agriculture's diagnostic laboratory that the birds died from overeating. They had literally gorged themselves on pepper seeds from the Brazilian pepper trees common to the Sarasota area.

Taken from the Wisconsin Notes: Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy ... and an expert at making his own breakfast.

Glad to hear Margaret Kylie is out of hospital. She spent a week at the home of Ruby Schell in Kinmount and is now staying at the home of her son in Whitney, Ontario.

Ruby Schell and Glenda Simpson, Kinmount, attended the funeral of John Handley, in Fenelon Falls on Wednesday. The service was conducted by Father Brooks of St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount.

Thanks to Amy and Audrey for the very nice cards received for our anniversary which is March 19. Bill and I, on this day, will have put up with each other for 39 years. Come to think of it, we've done it without worrying too much about today's mode of sexual equality. He did some things better, I did some things better, but it was more fun to do things together.

Doris, Earl, Joyce and Gerry Bartley and their families of Norland, have left for a holiday at Myrtle Beach.

Marilyn Bartley, also of Norland, will be spending a

Cont'd. page 10

Tory Hill News

by Gloria Billings

Jack and Aileen Ridell of Peterborough were weekend guests of Les and Gladys Haas.

It seemed almost like "Old Home Week" at Arnold and Shirley Stamp's. Some of the visitors were Bud and Gayla Stamp of Minden, Bev and Harry Forbes of Minden, Valerie, Randy and Shane Foster of Cobourg, Sheila Stamp and Lindsay and Spyro Patsolas of Cameron and Sheila, Larry and David Morrison of Haliburton.

It certainly is nice to see Gord Bryan home and looking so well after his heart surgery. He says the doctor gave him a thousand mile check-up and gave him the "Go" sign to return home and after a few weeks he will be able to return to work.

The sympathy of all goes out to Elwood Savitz on the sudden loss of his mother. Elwood made the rush trip to Bangor, Pa. and encountered

more snow than we have here.

Spring must be on its way. Just six weeks and three days after February 2, a very large groundhog was spotted on the side of the #121 highway east of Tory Hill when my mother and I were on our way to Bancroft. It was really fat and healthy looking.

Sherrie Billings and children have gone to Hamilton for the winter break to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Blain and Sandra Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Boyd had a very pleasant winter. They travelled to Vancouver to see their daughter Jean and family then they had a month with their only daughter Della, at Guelph. But a little sadness befell them on their return home; they had to attend the funeral of a relative in Toronto.

Hubert and Irma Dunford had a family gathering at their home over the weekend.

Clayton and Carol Dunford, Barbara, Bonnie and friend, and Frank Decarlo. They all went up to enjoy the St. Patrick's dance at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre along with Barry and Nancy.

From all I hear there was a good turn-out at the dance which was put on by the recreation committee.

Eric and Lesley Finlay went to Exeter to visit Bill and Ria Hart and then came up here for Lesley and her friend Sarma Zubans to spend the winter break. Eric is supposed to return to Toronto to go to work but at present time of writing is very sick and may have to wait for a day or so

Cont'd. page 9

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Don't put away your winter clothes yet. March still has several weeks to go and to my mind is the most unpredictable month in the whole year. One day snow, one day rain, and lots of sunny days as well as plenty of wind. March is always the windy month, and don't laugh at me, my friends but there are times this month that we have a hollow wind. Everyone laughs at me when I say that but last week we had a day with a hollow wind. Someday you just stop and listen to the wind and you might hear the hollow sound of it. You won't hear it all the time, just once in awhile. It was my grandparents who taught me to call it that, also how to listen for it, "it is not an old wives tale."

I was shocked to read in one of the papers that Haliburton, Minden and many other small communities may lose their Saturday postal service and certainly think that all organizations, groups and councils should contact their M.P. with strong protests regarding this act.

Miss Eleanor Madill of Toronto spent the weekend in the village.

Upon reading the Thursday Post last week I came across a headline, "You can tell it's the 'Fair Sex' by the size of its mouth - its -". My first thought was, my goodness, what are they going to say about women next, but upon reading the article was relieved to find they were talking about fish. It was a very interesting and informative article and one I learned a lot from but I do wish that they would watch their headlines and not scare us so.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deacon spent the weekend in

Guelph with their daughter, Lois who had just returned from a holiday in Mexico.

Last week was work week for some of the Haliburton high school students and Lori Hummel spent the week in Sutton working in the Hydro office there.

The balance of nature is reached when heating the house costs as much as going south for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs have been holidaying in Florida for the past three weeks. Rotary bingo jackpot winner last week was Elva Parsley who won \$250 on 57 numbers.

Weekend guests with Joyce Hewitt were sons Fred and Colin of Toronto and Dave Pink of Orillia.

The Shell safety award banquet and dance was held at Rock Haven Restaurant in Peterborough last Saturday and the staff from Sid Stamp Fuels attended.

Harold and Marjorie Coulter and Carl and Ruby Francis attended the surprise birthday party for Phil Corby at Ajax last Saturday.

Having listened to Pierre Berton's arguments for a special Heritage Day, I agree that something should be done to enlighten the younger generation to all the anecdotes and artifacts of our forefathers that are being lost or destroyed through neglect as to our ancestry. Did you ever wonder just what our great grandparents and great-grandparents used around the house and farms when they were young? One of my greatest thrills was helping Grandma churn the butter when I was small but how many remember any type of a butter churn let alone all the

other antiques we are losing? Mrs. Helen Davis and son Brian of Georgetown are spending part of this week with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Merv Bunker.

Miss Laura Bird of Toronto has been spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sears were the Reg Leamans of Riverdrive Park and the Paul Warburtons of Scarborough.

The year is divided into four seasons - shoveling, seeding, mowing and raking.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and girls of Mississauga have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes for a few days.

On March 28 the Thrift Shop at St. Paul's Parish Hall will be open from 2-4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coulter of Gravenhurst visited with the Harold Coulters recently.

Last week's winners at the mini card party were: cribbage - Greta Alsop, Cora Hewitt, Euchre - lone hand (on a cut) Shirley Elcome; Pearl Cowen, May Spence.

Pat Bunker and friend of Stouffville spent the weekend with the Merv Bunkers.

Well, the great seal kill is on. This, to me, is very senseless for the animals are being deleted fast and who can afford a white seal skin coat? What it would cost might better be put to supplying food and other commodities where needed. It is the same with the porpoise which the people of Japan are killing off as fast as they can but for why? There will soon be no sea animals left if something isn't done. Adios and take care now.

Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penney

I guess we are finally going to get some winter. We've had some blustery weather this week. Many of our children in the area are suffering from chicken-pox and measles.

Belated congratulations to Dawn Elliott who has been selected to serve as a page in the Ontario Legislature at Queen's Park. Dawn is really looking forward to her stay in Toronto and meeting young people from other towns. Dawn is a sweet young lady

whom I am sure will make a great ambassador for Haliburton County.

Jamie Bacon has had the cast removed from his leg which he has worn for six weeks. A body cast can be a real drag when you are three years old.

Best wishes to Charlie Morrison who is a patient in a Peterborough hospital.

Our condolences to the family of the late Joe Blair of Haliburton. He has gone to

his rest after much suffering. Many families have headed south for the March school break.

From the United Church bulletin of March 16 - "A lot of trouble in this world is caused by people trying to be important."

I wonder what type of punishment will be received by the two men who let the police constable suffer for so long and finally lose his life in the line of duty. His young widow is left with three small children to raise. I sometimes think we should bring back the death penalty to our judicial system.

Carolyn Kinsman and friend spent the weekend with her parents, Richard and Dorothy Kinsman.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

We are sorry to lose Joe Banks. He seemed to be the first one to discover this part of the county. He gave us good news coverage and took terrific pictures. Although we would all benefit from his continued support at the Echo office, we all wish him well in his new assignment.

The St. Patrick dance, sponsored by the recreation committee, was a great success and drew a fine attendance at the Memorial Centre. Just what everyone needed to help us through this last month of winter.

A curling bonspiel for the President's Cup drew 12 teams from the surrounding area. After some friendly competition, the McAlpine rink from Bancroft walked off with the trophy. Two rinks tied for second place with Merv McNeely's players from Norwood coming up even with the Allan Bronson rink from Bancroft. Skip Tony Berning claimed next position. A consolation prize was won by skip Ron Moore from the Madawaska Mines. His team-mates were his three sons, the youngest of whom was a boy of fourteen. Following in the tradition of Gordie Howe, following the bonspiel a time of fellowship took place and the usual fine meals were served by the ladies. Members of the visiting teams were loud in their praise of the perfect ice conditions found in the Wil-

berforce curling rink. All credit for this goes to Fred Berning who does a superb job without remuneration.

Mr. Walter Klapow attended the annual public speaking contest sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Zone "F" 5. This was held in Peterborough. Mr. Klapow is Youth Education Chairman and each year it is his responsibility to select the best essays and poems from those submitted by school children from grades four to thirteen. These young people were given a chance in Peterborough with the winners going on to further competition with other zones.

Clem Peters, sports officer for Branch 624, Royal Canadian Legion, has announced a coming fish derby to be held at Grace Lake on March 29. The event gets underway at seven a.m. and the weigh-in will be held at four in the afternoon. Fish holes will be prepared for the participants. An entry fee of \$2.50 a person will be charged. There will be refreshments served and a dance will be held in the evening.

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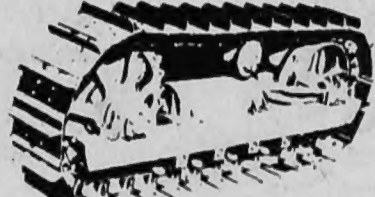
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Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

Congratulations to Sanford Richman who celebrated his 83rd birthday on March 10. To celebrate the occasion, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fell of Lindsay and granddaughter Sherry Fell held a surprise birthday party at the Richman home last Sunday. Sanford may be the oldest in-town male resident, being born here and living these many years in Coboconk. A happy birthday and may you be blessed with many more!

Late last Saturday afternoon about 4 p.m. Millie Routley found the speaker from a telephone in her yard. Since she lives across the street from the pay phone she investigated and found both pay phones had been robbed of the speakers. One wonders what kick the culprit gets from destroying private property. Are they brave or completely lacking in mentality? The phone booths, between Auston's Grocery Store and Souters Variety Store are well lit, under street lights and on busy Highway 35. Frankly, it takes a lot of nerve to do such tricks under lights, and with the possibility of the many neighbours seeing the whole affair. Next time, perhaps the guilty party will be caught in the act. Let's hope so!

The Coboconk-Bexley fire

department were recently presented with a lovely plaque from Sanderson's Monumental Works of Orillia, that has space for some ten names of deceased fire department members. Since our son George was one of the firemen and has departed this life at the tender age of 21 years, his name is the first to go on the plaque. Mr. Harold Laton is the local representative for Sanderson's, and a fireman as well, and perhaps was instrumental in this memorial. Anyway, it is a kind gesture and one that will be treasured by our local dedi-

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Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Wouldn't it be simpler just to isolate and label the few things that are not injurious to our health?"

It's that time of year again. The spring break is upon us and the children and teachers are out of school for a week and a number of families are off to warmer climes for a refresher to get them through the remainder of the winter. However, according to the weather prognosticators we will be having some pretty warm weather right here at home.

Mrs. Jean Tyler, R.N., County Health Nurse, has given me the following information to be passed on to the general public: A Tetanus and Polio clinic will be held by the Haliburton, Kawartha,

Pine Ridge District Health Unit at Dorset Public School on March 27, from 3 - 7 p.m.

Anyone who received a series of three injections at the clinic in 1979 is now due their fourth of series. All adults require Tetanus and polio boosters every five to ten years for adequate protection.

On Wednesday, March 12, Mrs. Annie Anderson celebrated her 84th birthday. A few friends and neighbours dropped in to enjoy birthday cake and tea with her. We wish her many happy returns of the day.

The decoupage class is well underway with 12 students attending. Everyone seems

to be enjoying the experience.

We have been fortunate in the immediate area in not receiving any great accumulation of snow but the strong winds caused drifting and white-outs making driving hazardous for brief periods. I understand that in some areas they experienced greater snowfall which made for better skiing facilities which was welcome, especially for the winter break period.

Helpful hint: When measuring any sticky substance such as honey or molasses, oil the measuring cup first. In this way you get full measurement and don't have a messy cup to clean.

Tory Hill News

from page 8

until he is feeling better.

Helen Henry and Penny are visiting friends and relatives in Oshawa for the week.

The members of the Four in One Club spent the weekend, doing some snowmobiling and general enjoying the environment.

Jim Dack and Paul and friend were back to the farm for a few days from St. Catharines.

It's too bad we don't have the laundromat going yet. The Mathews have had setbacks trying to get things working again. Everyone who has a car wishes the car wash could be open because if

anyone goes to Gooderham they can hardly find their car for mud. The road is in absolutely disgraceful condition. The pot holes are so large and so many that it is impossible to miss them. Some have found they have to drive around via the Buckhorn Road.

Some of the men attended the curling bonspiel on Saturday at Wilberforce and others went to invitational hockey tournament in Haliburton on Sunday. Haven't

heard any results.

Mrs. Doug Armstrong visited with Kath Anderson while their husbands went to the bonspiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowen of St. Catharines were at their summer home last week.

We have finally got good news from Bell Canada. After many letters being written by some of our residents and appeals to council, the council received a letter to say the

Village of Tory Hill would have a locality rating after June, 1980 and that the multi-party lines at that time could change over to private and semi-private lines. Also by the fall of 1980 the multi-party lines would be reduced to four to a line. That is the reason you see so much of the Bell trucks and heavy equipment in the area. Hope to chat with you next week. Have a good week.

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Ministry supports changes

from page 5

for highsticking should be called whenever the stick is raised above the waist except in the act of shooting. The puck is on the ice, not around the shoulders."

The Minister also announced proposed changes in the structure and constitution of the OHC in order to meet its expanded responsibilities for developing Ontario minor hockey. The OHC will become an incorporated non-profit provincial organization. Currently, the council operates under Orders-in-Council placing it under the direct control of the provincial government. "This is a relationship that is too close," said the Minister.

Commenting on the change, Baetz said, "we could create a completely public council that had no direct representation from organized hockey, but I think the best of all worlds is one in which the public at large works with organized hockey in an independent body."

It is proposed that four public representatives will be placed on the OHC board of directors in addition to the representatives of the eight hockey associations around the province. The public positions will be appointed through the office of the

Minister of Culture and Recreation and Baetz said the new appointments are there to ensure the general public has a say on the development of minor hockey in the province.

Lloyd Davidson, Chairman of the Ontario Hockey Council

said, "we have all the information we need to act and, now, with the clear support of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation we are ready to act on the positive recommendations presented in our examination of the quality of minor hockey in Ontario."

from page 9

Arnold and Marie Rutter are home after a winter vacation in the southern States. Meals on wheels is now in operation and the first week, 14 meals were prepared, the second week, 16 meals went out. The meals are prepared for Wednesday noon and are \$1.25. This is a

Kinmount

from page 8

week with her mother in Toronto.

Laurence Cormier is still in hospital in Peterborough.

Congratulations to Mary L. Pyke, Norland, who was a \$99 winner at bingo, at the Coby Legion Thursday night.

Euchre results at Galway this week were Bob Allen with most lone hands, Pauline Franzen was ladies' high, Betty Stuart, ladies' low, Doug Drinkle, men's high and Harry Stuart, men's low.

The recipe this week is simple but good. It's an Indian dish and it's called Bhujia: 2 cups peas; 4 medium potatoes; 1 large green pepper, chopped; 2 tbs. oil or melted fat; 1 tsp. salt. Boil peas and potatoes

separately. When done, drain, cool potatoes so they are easily handled. Slice and saute potatoes and peas in the hot oil or fat. Season with salt and sprinkle with chopped green pepper.

We were dinner guests of Bill, Lorrie and Jason Moss, Norland, on Thursday evening and enjoyed it very much. Today, Friday, looks like we're going to get all our winter this month.

Had a phone call from Miami, Florida, last night to

inform us of very serious illness of a brother-in-law. He was one of our house guests at Christmas time. God be with you at this time, Bill.

I hear John Grozelle's general condition is improving. He is taking treatments and we hope to hear one day soon that John will be as he was, not too long ago.

All you sick people, get well soon and we hope to meet you here again next week, same time, same place. Give me a call at 488-2399. Have a happy day.

Provisional County of Haliburton

ROADS DEPARTMENT ATTENTION TRUCKERS

All truckers who are interested in working for the Roads Department in 1980 are required to complete forms that are available from the County office. All forms to be returned by April 4, 1980.

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VILLAGE HOME: Centrally located, on Park Street, 2 storey with garage, tool shed, wood shed and storage shed. 3 bedrooms, new 4 pc. bath, new kitchen cupboards, living and dining area. Asking \$34,900.00. Call Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Year round 24' X 44' bungalow, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, aluminum siding, perimeter wall, franklin fireplace, very easy to heat. Asking \$56,700.00. Contact Pat or Stevie Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: 2 bdrm. winterized cottage on Peninsula Park Dr., Livingroom and kitchen combined. 3 pc. bath. Listed at \$37,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: PENINSULA PARK DR.: 3 bdrm. with stone fireplace, large livingroom, 3 baths, office, kitchen and screen deck includes a garage for boat storage. Listed at \$65,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOT: 100' lot on Peninsula Park Dr., well treed with site partially cleared, southern exposure. Listed at \$22,900.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE FORMERLY TRAVELLED COUNTY ROAD NO. 2 SITUATE IN LOT 16, CONCESSION 14, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Sec. 443 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Gelert Community Centre, in the Township of Snowdon, on Wednesday, April 9th, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of lands and premises, situate, lying and being all those parts of Lot 16, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-1910.

AND WHICH said plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT the Municipal Office of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon, this 20th day of February, 1980.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.
Clerk of The Corporation
of the Township of Snowdon

Coboconk News

alone. If you fall into such a category, meals on wheels will be happy to bring you a real hot meal for \$1.25 on Wednesday noon, and hopefully, more often.

To those who have visited the Bonfire restaurant in Lindsay, you are sad to learn of the fire early Wednesday

morning that destroyed the premises. It was a popular spot for banquets and such special occasions as weddings, anniversaries, etc. Let's hope it will soon be rebuilt.

The Natural Resources have made better breeding conditions for the fish in our Balsam Lake and other near-

by lakes. This should encourage avid fishermen to come into our area for their holiday. The water is slowly rising and before long, the

big fish will be spotted under the bridge. Check your docks and boat houses for ice damage as the water level comes up.



457-1234

BITTER LAKE COTTAGE: C36

3 bedrooms, large kitchen and livingroom area. Lot 175 X 100. Well treed. Asking \$24,900.00. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

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320 feet of sandy, rocky shoreline. Five acres with a 2-bedroom cottage plus an A-frame sleeping cabin with stone fireplace. Furnished. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

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On Parson's Road, a lovely 3-bedroom cottage or home, fully winterized with electric heating, 4-pc. bath, kitchen, diningroom and large livingroom with fireplace. Large sundeck with southern exposure and 100 feet of good shoreline. Summer fun and Sir Sam's winter skiing. Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

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LAKE WILBERMERE - New 3 bdrm. brick home, 1,344 sq. ft., custom design kitchen, brick fireplace, 2 baths, full basement, level lot with 50' lake access, appliances included. \$57,200.00. Call Ken Sanderson 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

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MASTER'S BOOK STORE Bibles, Christian Books & Gift Items
Located adjacent to Floyd Hall Real Estate Hwy. #121, Haliburton
Hours: 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays
457-2576
1-CA-TF

1979 OLYMPIC SKI-DOO, electric start, good condition, \$1400 or best offer. Phone 448-2870.
4-P-19

4. MOTORCYCLES
YAMAHA 100 TWIN, excellent condition - \$420.00 or best offer. 754-2428 after 4:30 ask for Jeff.
4-P-19

6. LOST
LOST: Prescription driving glasses, vicinity Haliburton. 457-1878.
6-P-19

ONE BABY'S PLAYPEN, in a crate, between Dorset and Wilberforce on Sunday. Please call 448-2634. 6-P-19

USED FRANKLIN fireplace, one of the best. Phone 286-1897.
1-P-19

2. CARS

FRONTIER MOTORS 286-2890
1978 Ford F100 6 cyl., auto., radio, low miles, certified, B-68456.
1973 International Scout 4 wh. drive, V8, std., certified, license FPT496.
2-CA-19

1970 CHEV 350, just certified last summer, only driven 6,000 miles since, mag's, 60 series tires, body and motor excellent condition, \$650 or nearest offer. 754-2398.
2-P-26

77 PONTIAC Gran Safari Wagon - fully equipped - P.S./P.B., air cond., P/wind, P/door locks, P/seat, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear defrost, A.M. 8 track, undercoated, new paint, new rubber - the price is right! 457-1073 - B. Tunall. 2-CA-26

72 VOLVO, Model 144, 4 dr. P.B., console, AM radio, good body and rubber, mechanically certified - \$1250, good gas mileage. 457-1878.
2-B-2

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, near West Guilford, \$150. Telephone 754-2288.
11-P-27

LARGE, FURNISHED, heated, 1 bedroom apt. Living room with fireplace. Large kitchen, and 4 pce. bath, private entrance. Available immediately. Phone 457-2309
11-P-26

THREE BEDROOM HOME, in Eagle Lake. 754-2288.
11-B-19

THREE BEDROOM HOME, plus TV room, on Mountain Street, Haliburton, 457-1328.
11-CA-TF

COTTAGE, winterized, furnished, upper Cardiff Lake. 448-2001.
11-B-19

11. TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS
SKIDOOERS Weekend Specials - rooms, cottages, meals 448-2001.
11-B-19

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$356.00 WEEKLY INCOME guaranteed. Work 2 hours at home - \$178.00 for 1 hour. For free brochure apply in writing to: Mrs. Catherine McLean, Sunderland, Ontario, L0C 1H0.
14-P-26

16. REAL ESTATE
3 3/4 ACRE WELL TREED LOT, with drilled well. We will supply all fill required on this lot. Contact TeePee Construction, 457-1073.
15-CA-TF

RETIREMENT in affordable mobile home park on Lake Huron. Enjoy life in beautiful surroundings. Write: Huron Haven Village, Box 128, Goderich, Ontario, N7A 3Y5.
16-NC-19

25. COMING EVENTS
50th Wedding Anniversary for Almonte & Elsie McCracken Saturday, March 22, 1980 7:30 p.m.
Legion Hall Colborne, Ontario
Best wishes only.
23-CA-19

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Thanks to all of you, The family of Mabel Reynolds 27-P-19

TRUCKS

1975 G.M.C. window van, 6 cyl., radial tires, excellent condition, \$2,100. 754-2215 after 6.
3-P-19

1978 GMC 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton for sale. Heavy duty suspension, short box, automatic, P.S., P.B., 350 V8, on-road/off road tires, roll bar, brush/grille guard, AM/8 track stereo radio and CB radio. Immaculate condition, low mileage, one owner, rustproofed, certified. Call 489-2171 after 6 p.m.
3-P-26

74 CHEV 1/2 ton, V8, auto., radio, with cap, mileage, 48,725, one owner, asking \$1950.00. 489-2116.
3-P-26

1977 340 TNT, free air, excellent condition - \$850.00 or best offer. Phone 286-2317.
4-P-19

1979 OLYMPIC SKI-DOO, electric start, good condition, \$1400 or best offer. Phone 448-2870.
4-P-19

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YAMAHA 100 TWIN, excellent condition - \$420.00 or best offer. 754-2428 after 4:30 ask for Jeff.
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HELP WANTED

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience.
18-CA-TF

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY REQUIRED BY LOCAL COMPANY.
- several years experience
- shorthand preferred
- excellent typing skills
Interested candidates may reply in confidence to Box "A", The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-TF

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"A Thief in the Night" film to be shown Sunday, March 30th, 7:30 p.m., Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton.
23-CA-26

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23-B-19

19. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HANDYMAN - repairs, carpentry - etc. Lorne Bailey, Box 293, Haliburton, 457-2793.
19-CA-26

21. SKILLED SERVICES
INSULATION
Blown in Walls and Attics Government CHIP Plan Available
Drywall Taping
Alcan Aluminum Siding Stucco
Real Stone Facings (no ledge required)
Galaxy Construction Co., P.O. Box 903, Haliburton 447-2191
All Work Guaranteed Ideas and Estimates Free
21-CA-TF

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COMING EVENTS

Full Gospel Businessmen's Dinner
Date: Friday, March 21
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Canadian Legion, Haliburton
Tickets: \$5.00 adults, \$3.00 students, \$12.00 family
Speaker: Dick Penner; has appeared on 100 Huntley Street and Good News.
23-CA-19

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NOTICES

L.O.L. 975 Quilt Draw which was held on February 22, 1980 was won by Miss Shiela Iles.
25

Novice tournament

from page 6

scoring. One penalty, to Francis of Minden was given at 6:21 of the period.

At 3:09 of the second Stevenson put Minden ahead by one more assisted by Boyle and Mike Hughes. The third period saw Francis add another to the Minden tally and earn himself a hat trick. Assist on that goal went to Stevenson and Russell. One penalty against Arron Seaton of Fenelon Falls was called at 8:39 of the third. Minden goalie Kent Taylor earned the shutout.

The championship game found Haliburton #1 playing off against Haliburton #2. Two penalties were assessed during first period action, one to Warburton of the #1 team at 8:23, the other to Byers of

#2, at 4:34. The teams held their own and the first goal of the game came off the stick of Johnson of #1 team from Stephen Prime and Kelly Youngdale with 47 seconds left in the first.

At 6:23 of the second, Johnson of #1 was called for hooking but again there was no scoring until late in the period. Brownson tied it up at 1:11 assisted by Vuksic, and put his team ahead with 16 seconds remaining in the period.

At 7:00 minutes of the final period Brownson got a hat trick, his second of the day and clinched the championship for the Haliburton #2 team. Assists on the final goal went to Waller and Perrin. The final score was Haliburton #2 - 3, Haliburton #1 - 1.

Snowarma raises \$17,800 in locally held events

Snowmobilers of Ontario raised nearly \$800,000 in the 1980 Whipper Watson Snowarma for Timmy, the Ontario Society for Crippled Children has announced. "Pledges to the Snowarma events held across the province will help the society reach its budget of \$6,000,000 for services to physically handicapped children," Ian Bain, Executive Director, said. The Society is currently conducting its 1980 Easter Seal Appeal in Ontario.

Twenty-eight separate events were held and, despite poor snow conditions in most parts of the province, total proceeds represent the largest amount ever raised for charity through snowmobiling in Ontario and probably in the world.

"When we adopted the Snowarma concept in 1975, we were confident that it would succeed," Bain said, "but we had no idea that interest would accelerate as it has." He added that despite some fears expressed by conservationists, snowmobiles have proven to be careful of the environment and concerned about the rights of others. "Accidents in Snowarma events have been minimal and we have had no complaints about environmental damage," Bain said.

The local Snowarma from Haliburton and Minden raised a total of \$17,800, eighth highest total among the 28 areas which took part.

Dysart Council

from page 3

By-law No. 80-7, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32, was passed.

By-law No. 80-8, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32, was passed.

By-law No. 80-9, a by-law to authorize the purchase of part of Lot 12, Concession 7, Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, was passed.

By-law No. 80-10, being a by-law to accept various road as part of the municipal roads system, (Plan S16, Dudley - Hasley) was passed.

Application will also be made to the Ministry of Natural Resources for eight students for the 1980 summer, for lake access maintenance and construction. Supervision to be provided by the

roads department employee, Carmen Peters.

The tender of Boice Motor Sales in the amount of \$19,809.50, for the supply of one new 1980 Model 27500 GUM Min. Truck, high tensel frame and dump body was accepted, subject to the approval of the district engineer, MTC.

The tender of Esso Petroleum Products for the supply of gasoline, diesel oil, grease and heating fuels be accepted in the amount of:

- (1) 78.3 cents per gallon for gasoline;
- (2) 78.9 cents per gallon for diesel oil;
- (3) 70.4 cents per gallon for furnace oil;
- (4) 75.4 cents per gallon for stove oil.

Council will meet again April 14.

Red & White



Inflation Fighting Specials

"You save twice with trim and price" fresh whole or half pork picnic shoulder roasts lb. .77 Schneiders 175 g pkg 1.38	from the shoulder, fresh pork butt roasts lb. .87 Schneiders red hots, dutch treats, or all beef skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. 1.58 from the shoulder, fresh pork butt or shoulder chops lb. 1.18 Schneiders 500 g pkg 1.68 Swift Premium 250 g size 1.28 Schneiders fully cooked smoked picnics lb. 1.38 Swift Premium 375 g pkg 1.48 Schneiders 3 pak corned beef unit 2 oz. pkg. 1.48 Swift Premium boneless, smoked dinner hams lb. 2.38	PURE CANADIAN HONEY BEE MAID MIEL PUR CANADIEN Canada no. 1 Beemaid creamed white honey 1 lb. cont. 1.09	Mother Parkers ground coffee 1 lb. bag 2.89	fresh crisp No. 1 lettuce 2/.89 home grown seedless No. 1 large cucumber each .89 home grown Cello No. 1 carrots 5 lb. bag .69 full-o-juice Temple oranges .89 P.E.I. table 10 lb. potatoes .69				
Lipton chicken noodle soup pkg. of 2 2/.89 Neilson granola bars country crisp 9 oz. pkg. 1.09 all purpose Monarch flour 2.5 kg bag 1.39 St. Lawrence corn oil 500 mL cont. 1.29 Welch's 40 fl. oz. btl. 1.59 Dad's chocolate or coconuts mallow cookies 400 g pkg. 1.49 Oriole 1 lb. pkg. .79 Aunt Jemima assorted frozen waffles 10 oz. pkg. .79 Holiday Farms frozen salisbury steak 2 lb. pkg. 3.49	Heinz assorted strained baby food & juice 4 1/2 fl. oz. jar .99 Canada fancy kernel corn or Green Giant niblets 12 to 14 fl. oz. tins .89 Dr. Ballard's assorted varieties specialty dog food 425 g tin .39 topping mix Dream Whip 170 g pkg. 1.29 York 1.5 kg. peanut butter 3.49 Dial - 3 bar pak soap 1.49 Zip - 14.5 oz. dog food 4 for .99	orange juice 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin .49 10W 30 Valvoline motor oil 1 litre cont. .99 Mennen 75 g cont. 1.69 mouthwash Listermint 500 mL btl. 1.69	Mother Parkers instant coffee 10 oz. jar 5.29 Mother Parkers 2 cup tea bags pkg. of 100 1.49 Vim instant skim milk powder 1.5 kg pkg. 4.49 Rich's frozen coffee rich 32 fl. oz. cont. .79 Robertson's assorted marmalades 12 fl. oz. jar 1.15 shampoo Halo 225 mL cont. 1.39 powdered Snowy bleach 725 g pkg. 1.69 liquid Javax bleach 128 fl. oz. jug 1.09 Tide powdered detergent 6 litre box 3.29 all purpose cleaner Spic 'N Span 2 litre box 3.09 bath size 3 bar Dial soap 390 g pkg. 1.39 carpet cleaner & conditioner Plush 16 oz. cont. 1.99	bathroom tissue Swansdown 4 roll pkg. 1.09 White Swan assorted paper towels 2 roll pkg. .99 White Swan assorted facial tissue pkg. of 200 .69 aluminum Alcan foil 45 cm x 10 m roll 1.89				
HALIBURTON RED & WHITE DELICATESSEN <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Shopsy's extra lean cooked ham 1.99 lb.</td> <td>Bovril corned beef 3.35 lb.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Maple Leaf baked loaves (swiss pepper, meat loaf, mac & cheese, celery) 1.99 lb.</td> <td>loop Polish sausage 1.95 lb.</td> </tr> </table>					Shopsy's extra lean cooked ham 1.99 lb.	Bovril corned beef 3.35 lb.	Maple Leaf baked loaves (swiss pepper, meat loaf, mac & cheese, celery) 1.99 lb.	loop Polish sausage 1.95 lb.
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FREE Your Child's Portrait



In vivid color
A gift to you from

EASTON'S Haliburton



NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Just drop into our store during the days and hours listed below.
Your lovely gift picture will be taken FREE by a professional children's photographer. One gift portrait to a family which may include groups.
It's our way of saying "Thank you" to our regular customers, and "Welcome" to everyone else.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20
11 to 7 P.M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21
10 to 7 P.M.

TWO DAYS ONLY

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

MONDAY - SATURDAY
9:00 - 6:00

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9:00 - 9:00



No Name Products Available